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Shute prediction

dismissed "On the beach" as a farnuclear fantasy will have been sobered read that the time is not far off when the hydrogen bomb will no longer be the monopoly of the Big Other Powers. nations anxious enough to either the Engle's. or Bear's tail or to accomplishing it by nuclear intimidation.

Phere - is no need gerate yesterday's news. day when mediumpowers will be able to build themselves hydrobombs is still several years off, and perhaps the majority in their wisdom and in their realisation of the dilemma of the Big Four Powers, will decide that whatever the cost of production they will never own one. But the danger that some small-time dictator afflicted with acute megalomania or a burning sense of revenge, will want one cannot be dismissed.

Khrushchev the news for the development unthe urgency with which a ban on hydrogen the bomb itself ultimately, the Americans succeed in persuading Bonn to keep this information classified. the fact that scientists in one country have perfected such a device shows that it will not be long before others do likewise.

it mean that to join him in a measure of freedom that the special UN session to Rumanian people do." Russia is turning out dependence." missiles. "like sausages" is not going to stampede the world into a complete surrender Moscow's wishes.

how few he impressed.

TEVERTHELESS the need ference has never heer. Rumanian delogate to order, sembly meeting on dis. shout his protest. armament next March, the After the adjournment Mr ganity.

As we sold yesterday nothing Hisbalance in arms and thereby increase the dan- ment, the Assembly had been ger of the stronger side expected to reach a vote tonight trying to exploit the on the Soviet proposal.

Reports in Conservative circles of Premier's decision

MACMILLAN PLANS TO RETIRE

Butler said picked successor

By DOUGLAS CLARK

London, Oct. 12. It is now generally accepted within Tory inner circles that Mr. Harold Macmillan has decided to give up the Premiership during the present Parliament.

It is further believed that he has talked over the tactics of his retirement with Mr R. A. Butler the Home Secretary, and No. 2.

settle some private grudge K bangs table with fists and shoe,

President breaks his gavel

Assembly uproar

United Nations, Oct. 12. The United Nations General Assembly adjourned in uproar tonight as its Irish President broke his gavel in a vain attempt to stop a Communist delegate speaking.

It was a scene without pre- Given the floor, he strode to the cedent in the 15-year history platform, face set, arms swingof the world organisation. Earlier, Mr Nikita Khrush-

chev had banged his table with must be treated. Even if both fists and one of his shoes and stormed up to the rostrum to protest during a speech eritical of the "colonisation" of Eastern Europe.

These displays of emotion highlighted a four-hour heated debate on colonialism. It ended when Mr Frederick play his impatience and Mezincescu, shouted at the top anger with Western states- of his voice: "I can only hope because they re- the Irish people enjoy the same

disarmament? Not Foreign Minister, had gone to at all. His violent tirade the rostrum to protest against of abuse and threats was the United States delegate, Mr a blatant attempt to scare Francis Wilcox's statement that the majority of UN mem- "there are a number of states hers into accepting his in Eastern Europe which do demands. The fact that not have their complete in-

Tears in eyes.

The 'Assembly had been discussing a Soviet proposal to debate in plenary session Mr Tuesday's voting stressed Nikita Khrushchev's draft declaration of independence for all colonial peoples.

Mr Boland broke his gavel, but continued to pound the desk for a summit con- with the handle to call the greater. And if instead of But Mr Mezincescu, with Khrushchev's proposed As- tears in his eyes, continued to

heads of the Big Four Boland sent word to reporters ings because of "the behaviour down directives to their of the Rumanian delegate and officials on how to tackle his references to the chair." the problem, the world Mr Boland noted that this leaders will have taken a had been the culmination of a step in the direction of stormy afternoon session, in reaction to the Monekton re- in future negotiations,

other incidents. unilateral renunciation—it gavel-broaking was "symbolic " Before, the sudden adjourn- he hoped this proposal and moderate forces, when they

weaker. The essential need | The Assembly will resume tofor, all who possess morrow morning and the vote the hydrogen bomb to be expected to be taken then. tion to the attitude taken by Sir The scene involving Mr Roy Welensky, who has mie interests including the work out comprehensive Khrushchev occurred when a vehemently rejected the Monckmenaures in which neither philippine delegate, Senator ton Commission's right to make companies were cited as inwith an advantage either in that the countries of Eastern secession. nuclear or conventional Europe had been deprived of Many Conservatives present the moderate forces. their "civil and political rights at the Conference, moreover, Inflormed Conservatives be fulfilled, Mr. Macleod asserted:

ting a stop to the unfolding by the Soviet Union."

The Soviet leader banged his Bir Roy, Welensky on the Macmillan did not intend to commission gives also." desk and raised his hand. Federation issue,

in London.

tional talks on the Federation broblems.

This was in direct contradic-

He demanded to know why "This jerk, this stooge of American imperialism"—the Filipino delegate-was allowed by the chair to touch on non - procedural questions without being stopped.

The Filipino, undaunted, continued his speech. The debate had begun with a Boland, of Ireland, President of strong anti-colonialist speech the 99-nation body, abruptly from the Soviet leader in which adjourned the Assembly as the he accused Britain of sending Khrushchev is right to dis- Rumanian delegate, Mr Eduard "troops, machine guns, shells and ammunition" to Rhodesia. Mr David Ormsby-Gorc. Britain's Minister of State, thereupon followed Mr Khrushchev to the rostrum and called his speech "an insult to his

nudience."—Reuter.

Mr Macmillan considers that Mr Butler is the right as well as the obvious choice to succeed him. Events may be expected to follow these lines.

Mr Macmillan will exert his influence behind the scenes to ensure that Mr Bulter's claim commands united backing of the Tory Party.

Changeover

Then in about 18 months, Mr Butler will hand over the chairmanship to his deputy Sir Toby Low. This would free Home Secretary from burdensome party work and prepare the way for a change-

Shortly after becoming Prime Minister, Mr Butler will go to the country to get a personal mandate from voters.

would follow example of Sir Anthony Eden after he succeeded Siz Winston Churchill in 1955. The transfer is likely to take place in about two years. By then Mr Macmillan will be rising to 69. - London Express Service.



Manila, Oct. 13. President ' calamity.

barely five days ago, prepared for Typhoon Lola amidst the spiralling of prices and the

The President's directive will, in effect, flood the market with products through the National The Philippines' main cities | Marketing Corporation, stop the of Manila, Pasay, and Quezon, hoarding of goods and curb

Rizal. Bulacan, Pampanga, typhoons, rompont Nueva Ecija, Pangasina, Tarlac and Samar were declared to be

profiteering and hoard- in a state of calamity last night ing of goods, forced as the areas hit by Typhoon Kit place Manila and seven lack of primary commodities. provinces in the Philopines under a state of

secession

BRITAIN TO CHALLENGE

The Colonial Secretary Mr Iain Macleod today made clear that the Bri-

tish Government was prepared to challenge Sir Roy Welensky, Prime

Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, on the issue

Economic

Foderation's Dowerful copper

Induential Rhodesian ccono-

together with the provinces of rampant profiteering.—UPI.

Mr Incjiro Asanuma winces In shock and pain as 17-year-old Futaya Yamaguchi plunges his dagger deep into the chest and abdomen of the 61-year-old leader of the Japanese Socialist Party yesterday.

This dramatic picture taken by an Associated Press photo-

grapher, shows Yamazuchi throwing the Socialist leader off balance with the force of his dash to the restrum at Tokyo's Hibaya Concert Hall, where Mr Asanuma was speaking at a political meeting. Mr Asanuma was taken to a nearby hospital where

The young assessing member of an ultra-rightlet group, is the son of Colonel Chimpel Yamaguchi, of Japan's selfarrested ... immediately. and confessed to killing Mr Asanuma because of "traitorous" activities.

he died.

Many progressive firms are these days replacing outmoded provident schemes with up to date group insurance and retirement contracts. The undermentioned are a few of over 70 organizations in Hong Kong alone which have introduced such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

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of secession from the Federation in central Africa. Mr Maeleod, speaking on the The Government was said to policy on behalf of Sir Roy

first day of the annual Con- be convinced that a group of Welchsky. servative Party. Conference Federation settlers was ready- The support given Mr Macleod here, revealed the first Cabinet ing itself to emerge as leaders by the vast majority of repre-Facutatives here suggested that which there had been many port (which accepted the prin- The overwhelming majority European settlers in the Federachole of secession by Norse- of delegates here at the four- tion — or for that matter in land). He declared that the day conference not only sup- nearby Kenya - should not rely As he left, the chamber, Cabinet was ready to discuss ported the Government's re- on any sizeable or significant ported the ported attitude, but was eager backing for their policies from ported attitude, but was eager the British Conservative Party He told 4,000 Conservatives and willing to hope that new the British Conservative Party

Scarborough, Oct. 12.

The small but usually vocal others would be discussed in come to the fore, could find a a few weeks' time at constitu- colution to the Federation's group of Conservative "Empire Firsters" were unable to get an effective hearing at today's meeting.

Mr Macleod, in his speech, gave further proof of his own approval of the Monckton Commission's findings. Declaring that the big ques-

tion posed in Africa was whether. support that would be given to legitimate rights could be protocted and legitimate aspirations That is the only way of put and have been swallowed up believed the Government was lieved, moreover, that the The answer we give is yes. And

NOTICE THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE 'IS GIVEN that the Board Directors . have resolved to make an offer to members who on the 15th day of October, 1960, are the registered holders of the 504,000 issued shares of the Company of 252,000 unissued ordinary shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$10 each at par (such nominal value being payable in full upon application on or before the 31st day of December, 1960) so that each member of the Company or his approved nominee shall be entitled to apply for and take up one unissued ordinary share for every two of the said 504,000 issued shares then held by offered shall, if accepted, rank for dividends as from the 1st day of January, 1961 (but not so as to entitle them) to participate in any dividend declared in respect of the year ending 31st December. 1960) and in all other respects the present issued ordinary shares of the Com-

fractional certificates shall be issued; but the shares representing fractions shall be allotted to a trustee to be nominated by the Directors upon trust for sale on such conditions as they consider expedient, and the net proceeds of sale (less the amount of \$10 for each share payable on acceptance) shall be distributed proportionately amongst those members who would otherwise be entitled to such fracand in attisfaction -thereof.

The offer will be made by notice sent by post to each. shareholder specifying/ the number of shares to which each shareholder is entitled such offer, if not accepted either on behalf of ed such member or his nominee, on or before the 31st day of December, 1960. will deemed to be declined and the Directors will dispose of the said unissued ordinary

shares as they think fit. NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday the 15th day of October, 1960, at 12.80 p.m. for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution

as an Ordinary Resolution :--"That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$2,520,000.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Comthat such bonus be ap- December, 1960. plied on behalf of the persons who on the 15th day of October, 1980, were the holders of the 504,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 252,000 unissued ordinary shares credited us fully paid be accordingly 15th October, 1960. allotted to such persons in the proportion of one respectively, and that the both days inclusive. shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each | Hong Kong, 29th Aug., 1960 such shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of January, 1961 (but not so as to entitle them to participate in any dividend declared in respect of the

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Wall Street stocks

ease London, Oct. 12. Industrial stocks moved irrein six sessions.

gularly lower today on news of production cutbucks by British Motor Corporation gilt - edged securities, however, extended their gains.

Ford. Textiles, stores and bre- stood out in the plus werles finished mixed, while with a gain of around 7. steels were lower.

Gold stocks continued downward drift. Coppers and

Oils lost fractions with Ultramar the biggest loser. . Greeks looked lower in a quiet foreign bond market. Dol-

Closing prices

lar stocks eased.-UPI.

British Government Securities 214%. Consolidated—£45-3/16. 3%; Conversion—£50%;
3%; Savings 1955/05—£85-23/32.
3%; Savings 1960/70—£78%;
3%; Savings 1965/75—£71-0/16.
Banks & Insurance Barclays Ord-63s 9d. Chartered Bank-57s 6d. Hongkong Bank—A63. Lloyds Bank—70s 9d. Union Insurance-Os %d.

Burmah Oil-40s 9d. Royal Dutch-12%. Steels Engineering Babcock & .cox Ord-34s 10d. United Steel-83s 3d. Vickers Ord-31s 3d.

Industrials Assoc. Elec. Industries-44s 3d. Agoc. Portland Cement-723 1d. Beardman, Marden Ord-48 7d. British-Amer. Tob.: Ord-62s 1d. British Motor Ord—15e 6d.
Coats (J. & P.) Ord—68s 10d.
Courtaulds Ord—58s 1d.
De La Rue Ord—68s.
Duniop Rubber Ord—29s 4d.
Elec. & Mus. Industries—40s 3d. Ford Motor Ord-04s 4d. General Electric Ord—36s.
Gilman (Holdings) Ord—2s 3d.
Great Universal Ord—53s 5d.
Hawker Siddeley Ord—31s 7d.
Imperial Chemical Ord—71s 3d. Imperial Tobacco Ord 68s 7d. Marks & Spencer "A" Ord 62s

olls-Royce--45s 7d. Standard-Triumph—81 Pd. Unilever Ord—155s 3d. Woolworth Ord-82s 1d. De Beers Def-148a 9d. Petaling Tin-7s 1d. Union Corporation-61s 6d. Miscellaneous Bowmaker Ord-28s 7d. Canadian Pacific Ord-\$3834 Hongkong & China Gas—15s. P. & O. Steam Nav. Def—36s 7d. —Reuter.

Unit Trust First Hong Kong Fund: Buyer Price: \$0.99, Seller Price: \$1.05.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an interim dividend of pany's Reserve Fund and three dollars per share on accordingly that a special the Company's issued capital Perro Corp. Capital Bonus of \$2,520,- has been declared in respect Ford Motor Co. of Cana. 000.00 be declared and of the year ending 31st Ford Motor

Dividend warrants will be General available for collection at the Gen. Pub. Util. registered office of the Com- Goodrich (B. F.) Co. pany, 144-148 Des Voeux Goodyear Tyre Great Northern Railway in accordance with standing instructions, on and after Inland Steel Co.

such ordinary share for the share register of the every two of the said 504,- Company will be closed from issued shares then Monday, 3rd October, held by such persons Saturday, 15th October, 1980,

> By Order of the Board, LAU CHAN KWOK, Managing Director.

those members who would North Amer. Aviation otherwise be entitled to Northwest Airlines (Com.) such fractions and

By Order of the Board. of Directors.

and the net proceeds of Hong Kong, 29th Aug., 1960.

sees decline sessions

New York, Oct. 12. interested in the world series than the stock market today, gave the list its first decline on average

Observance of the Columbus | Secony Mobil Oil Day holiday also held volume down to around the lowest of the year. Most of the smaller oil stocks finished the day a point or Motors fell back paced by more higher while Polaroid column

> Swift & Co. ns Texas Co. Electronics were down much as 3 in Texas instru- Textron Inc. ments, motors held fractionally Union Carbide higher except for Chrysler Union Pacific Railway which eased slightly, coppers U.S. Foll "B" as much as 2 in Magma and U.S. Gypeum steels over a point in U.S. Steel.

Today's volume was 1,890,000 shares, Of a total 1,124 shares Westinghouse Electric traded, 337 were higher and Western Union Tel. Co. 500 lower. American exchange volume was 920,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to 3,250,000.

Dow-Jones closing av	verage
were: 30 industrials 20 rails 15 utilities	585.8 126.0 93.2 165.5
65 stocks 40 bonds Comm future price 143.59.	84.3 inde

Closing prices

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Consolidated Edison
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Liggett & Myers Tob. Co.

Notice is also given that

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National Dairy Prod.
National Lead proportionately amongst New York Central Noranda Mines Ltd. satisfaction thereo.!!"

Owen-Illinois Glass AND NOTICE IS ALSO Pan American Aleways year ending 81st Decem- GIVEN that the Share Regisber, 1960), and that no ter of the Company will be fractional certificates shall closed from Monday, the 3rd Publicker Industries Pulman be issued, but that shares to Saturday, the 15th October. representing fractions 1960, both days inclusive. Radio Corporation

> LAU CHAN KWOK, Managing Director. Schemer Boxes

U.S. Smelting Woolworth (K. W.) Estimate of

Standard Brands

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corn crop Washington, Oct. 12.

The U.S. Agriculture Department yesterday estimuted the 1960 corn crop at 4,258,511,000 bushels. This compares estimate of 4,182,467,000 bushels and last year's Star Ferry record 4,361,170,000 bushels.

The wheat crop was estimated at 1,368,233,000 bushels, bushele made of 1.116.610.000 of winter wheat and 251,623,000 bushels of spring wheat.

The winter wheat estimate was the same as last month's when the crop was virtually all harvested. The spring wheat estimate compares with last month's forecast of 251,101,000 bushels.

The current all-wheat crop compares with 1,128,151,000 bushels last year and a 10-year overage of 1,092,071,000 bushels

Rubber market review

New York, Oct. 12. Rex rubber futures today closed 15 to 40 points higher on sales of 35 con-Local futures prices advanced

modestly today in line with the firm trend in markets overseas.

In actual rubber, dealers dancribed the session as "pretty much of a wasted day" with many interests staying at home over the Columbus Day holiday. Manufacturers showed little interest and Far East offerings were scarce and high priced However, 2 crepe was reported done for October shipment at 321/2 and one sheets were done 51 at 32%. The current month for 221/4 No. 1 rss was quoted at 34%

> In London the rubber market was steady with spot quoted a 29-1/16 No. 1 rss spot 28% 29%

.. capıtal

The Chartered Bank's head office in London has announced that the authorised capital of the bank was related yesterding to \$5,500,000 by capitalising \$500,000 out of the Reserve

The announcement further stated that subsequently the directors replaned £500,000 to the Roseive Fund by triviaserring a similar sum from Ite. sold serve for Consingencies Account.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

cong Stock Exchange morning amounted to approximately \$2,750,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

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Exchange rates

Business was done in the local morning at the following rates:— U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.68 Sterling notes (per £1) 15.94
Australian notes (per £1) 12.62
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 34.00
Eiam ticals (per 100) 26.20
Singapore (Straits) 1.00

For Pakistan

Washington, Oct. 12.
The Export-Import Bank yesterday authorised \$6,400,000 in credits to Pakistan for purchase of raw cotton processing equipment in the United States. .

Delivery of the equipment expected to be completed by produce 55,000 tens of rayon a late 1982.—UPI.

Red silk Singapore

By Gordon Hung

Singapore (by Airmail). Silk shirts made in Communist China have invaded the Singapore market.

The shirts have been imported into the State from Hongkong, where they are very popular for their low price.

Making their first appearance on the sidewalk of a busy Singapore street, a peddler sold more than two dozen in less than 15 minutes.

The shirts, made from pure white silk, are priced at HK\$4.50 cach. One of the several peddlers

selling the made-in-Communist-

China shirts sold: "We guarantee they don't shrink. These shirts are very popular in Hongkong." Stallholders, however, in Singapore's leading side-street

shopping area, Change Alley, are complaining because they are selling the same shirts for HK\$15.30. "Something should be 'done to stop the sale of these shirts far below our price," one said.

But what does the man-inthe-street feel about it? "I buy them where cheapest," is the consensus of opinion in money-tight Singa-

Jet flights cancelled

Minneapolis, Oct. 12. Pure jet flights operated by North-West Airlines between the United States and Honolulu and Tokyo were not running today following a walkout of flight engineers.

The engineers have walked out on services using the DC-8C only, and propeller and turbo-

prop flights are not affected, the The engineers had decided to walk off the job because they were not being paid enough for work on pure jet planes, a

union spokesman said. Talks were continuing beunion representatives and the company today....

Rayon project tor Indonesia

Djakarta, Oct. 12. Indonesia will shortly establish a rayon manufacturing pilot project, a senior government textile technician Mr Nogi, told reporters today.

The government had been rayon - yielding raw material for four years, Mr Nogi said. Manufacturing machinery will

be brought out from West Ger-The government wants to

rear._Router.

different

A new freighter aircraft, the Short SC.7 Skyvan, "the flying equivalent of a 11/2 ton truck," capable of performing 10 different roles, has been designed in Britain.

Its builders, Short Brothers; and sell him something. How also designed the revolutionary if the salesman takes his wares SC.1 jet engined vertical take- with him." And they point out largest air-freighters in the hold, a team of four flying solesworld, the Britannie - claim men could be comfortably scatthat the SC.7 Skyvan will ed in the aircraft. carry 3,000 lb. of almost any- As an agricultural aircraft, thing and will be able to the SC.7 could carry a large operate safely at full load out hopper and its associated equipof any half-mile field, clearing ment as well as over a ton of

The freighter is a twinengined, high-winged all-metal monoplane with a twin-finned bales of fencing wire would be tail unit and non-retracting pitched out at required intervals nose-wheek its dimensions are: span 64 feet 1 inch, height 13-feet 3 inches and length 38 feet 11 inches. The main hold is 16 feet long and 61/4 feet square inside and there are no projections or restrictions. The large rear loading door can be opened in flight for purachute-

With full payload the SC.7 will fly 200 miles at 168 m.p.h. or with a one-ton payload the range rises to 900 miles at 140 m.p.h.

VARIETY OF ROLES

The makers claim that design will enable certification the world.

Primarily designed es freighter, the aircraft will fulcivil and military fields.

As a passenger transport it will accommodate 15 people, the square cross-section and large headroom - 6 feet 6 inches casy for a commuter service to prising a thin corrugated sheet be arranged, with passengers carrying their own luggage and placing it on the large racks

Fitted out as an executive transport, the SC.7 would offer businessmen a spacious, comfortable alreraft equipped with the "necessities of life", with room to get up and move around. And, if necessary, the plane could be used as an attractively furnished groundbased office.

the SC.7 is that of a flying show- cluding autopilot; air conditionroom. States Shorts: "One of the first consons for business travel frigeration systems presure reis to get to a potential customer fuelling; engine water injection

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Harland, of Belfast who much more effective this can be research plane—and are that, with a demonstration unit constructing one of the of up to 2,000 lb. weight in the

dry or wet chemicals.

Because the aircraft can be flown with the rear door open along a line fence.

For both types of job, the plane's good handling qualities right down to 70 m.p.h. would be a great asset.

LIGHT TRACTORS

Light tractors and field machinery and a wide range of animals could be carried. As well as any known automobile weighing less than 3,000 lb.

Military capabilities of the aircraft include supply dropping by parachute, the carringe of 12 fully armed paratroopers who could jump in sequence straight off the rear floor sill to be obtained to the highest the transport of up to 15 seated sirline standards anywhere in soldiers over a range of 200 miles or 10 soldiers 900 miles, and setting them cown in a 500-yard field, or, as an air ambulance, the transportation all a wide variety of roles in the of 12 stretcher cases and an

attendant. The SC.7 has a non-buckling stressed skin structure and almost the entire aircraft is covered with a sandwich comtogether. This form of construction is said to be extremely strong.

Two prototypes are being built and are expected to fly in the Spring of 1961.

A choice of interior layouts is available to the operator rangsuch as a toilet and a bar, and ing from the 42-seat first class configuration to a 60-seat economy class layout.

Included in the basic aircraft as offered to the operator are full airframe and engine anti-Another role suggested for | icing: Smith's flight system ining: pressurisation and resystem; engine thrust reversers and comprehensive radio and navigational equipment.

> The basic operational weight of the Avro 771 is just over th, and the maximum payload is 12,000 lb. Maximum fuel capacity is 10,000 lb. (2,000 gall) and the maximum range of the directift, is 1,700 nautical

The Avro 771, A. V. Roe believes, will offer operators an inexpensive aircraft with all the latest standards of jet age speed and comfort giving maximum economy for an aircraft in its

Fast outboard runabout

A 13 ft. runabout powered by a Perkins 35 h.p. outboard motor reached nearly 30 m.p.h. with a standard propeller in recent trials by the firm's test unit.

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Congo waits tensely for reply to demand

Leopoldville, Oct. 12. An uneasy calm prevailed here today as Colonel Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army chief, awaited a reply from the United Nations in New York on the fate of Mr Patrice Lumumba.

Khrushchev s

bid to

change UN

Belgrade, Oct. 12. Yugosiav President Tito revealed for the first time today that he did not entirely approve of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan for a complete reorganisation of United Nations.

In a speech before 200,000 people on his arrival here from New York today, Tito said, "It would take more than a year to realise such a reorganisation. "Considering it in a realistic manner, we could not accept such chaos in the UN. We think It would be correct to make curtain gradual changes without functioning of the international

organisation." Tito spoke for 40 minutes before the huge crowd massed

in Marx-Engels square. MORAL VICTORY Tito said the adoption of the five neutral nations plan for a

meeting between President Eisenhower and Khrushchev had been prevented by "various" machinations." "But the moral victory is on

our side, and its effects will be tell in the later evolution of international relations," he said. Tito halled the "great role the non-committed nations have begun to play."

which the big powers did not recognise, or which they atappointed by the speeches ture, was over 104."

day refused to allow Colonel arrest Mr Lumumba despite warning that the Congolese army might rise against the international force in the to a press briefing.

Colonel Mobutu's troops still ringed the official premier's residence where Mr Lumumba is besieged but made no attempt to;

Council appointed by Colonel power. Mobutu to run the country, said an ultimatum to the U.N. to hand over Mr Lumumba still stood, but they were awaiting a reply from Mr Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General, to a photest over the U.N.'s

COULD START WAR

Mr Bomboko said last night "the unfortunate and partisan policy of certain U.N. officials in Leopoldville could a withdrawal. start a third world war," and that he and Colonel Mobutu conferred with Mr Rajeswar Daya'l, Mr Hammarskjold's representative here, to avoid such a clash.

Congolese sources today. quoted Colonel Mobutu saying he wanted to avoid bloodshed .- Reuter.

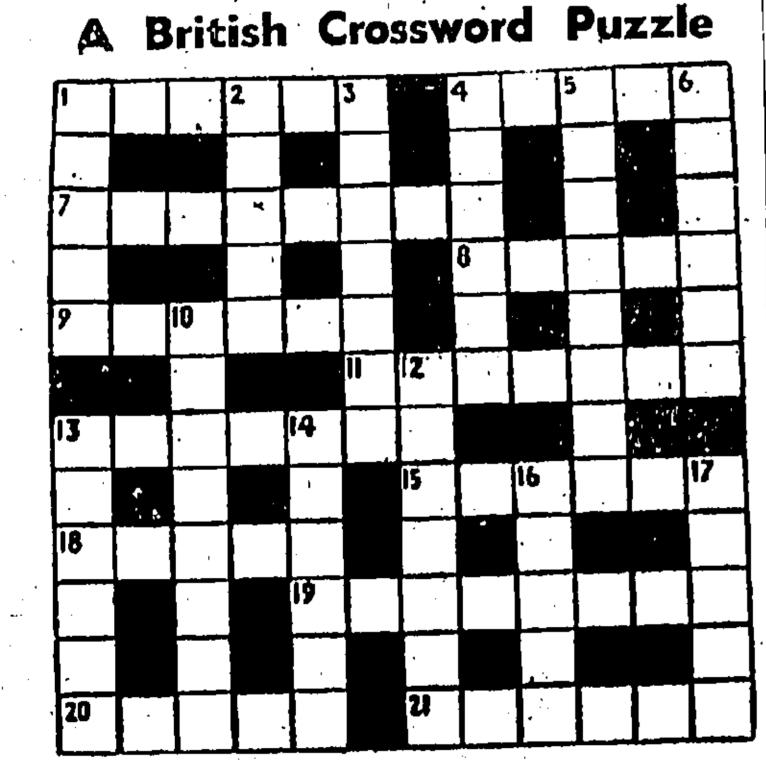
Niven ill

London, Oct. 13. actor David Niven, looking pale and weak, flew to Switzerland to recover from a virus infecfrom his friends.

"I hate people knowing when I'm III," said Niven as he left He said, "these countries rep- with his wife on Wednesday resented a latent strength for their chalet at Gstaad.

"For the past two weeks -1 tempted to present as forming a have been stuck in my flat having germs pressurized out of Tito said he had been dis- the. For three days my temperamade before the U.N. by the Niven has been filming "The representatives of Britain, Guns of Navarone" in Britain.

Canada, and Australia.-AFP. -AP.



ACROSS Do some spade work? (6). Pre-storm periods (5). 7 No doubt he has the accused taped (8).

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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Brng, 4 Drapery, 8 Rare, 9 Pine, 10 Oldness, 11 Eins, 12 Send, 14 Etching, 17 Trays, 19 Tress, 22 Dresser, 26 Each, 27 Tall,, 28 Canteen, 29 Eton, 30 Rein, 81 Chinese, 32 Tilt, Downt 2 Raider, 3 Greedy, 6 Drone, 5 Relate, 6 Punch, 7 Resin, 12 Stud, 18 Name, 15 Idea, 10 Gash, 18 Peters, 20 Re-Lent, 21 School, 28 Roach, 24 Seten,

U.S. is not seeking retreat from islands

Washington, Oct. 12. The State Department today denied that any negotiations were going on with Taipei seeking a withdrawal of Nationalist troops and civilians from Quemoy and Matsu.

Mr Francis Tully, the State Department spokesman; told this

Reporters reminded Mr Tully that Mr John Foster Dulles, the late Secretary of State, had said on his return from a visit to break through the U.N. guard Formosa in 1958 that some attempt should be made to give the Nationalist forces on Mr Justin Bomboko, the Quemoy and Matsu more fireof the Student power and thin out their man-

"I do not recall the exact nature of Secretary Dulles' remarks at that time, but obviously this whole question is one for the Nationalists to decide," Mr Tully replied. .

The State Department spokesman said in reply to another question that it was not possible that confusion had arisen now over whether negotiations might have been carried out for a reduction of forces as distinct from

"There have not been any," hir Tully added emphatically.-

Communist captured

Manila, Oct. 12. tion that he kept secret Castro Alejandrino, number shock. two leader of the once potent Communist Huk

been posted for Alejandrino's capture. He was hunted for years and was active in the Huk movement in the early fifties when the Huks terrorised large sections of the Philippines until crushed by the late Presi-

dent Ramon Magsaysay. Huk bands are now down to scattered handful and the

Communist party is outlawed. the time of his capture but documents supporting surrendered peacefully to a

police constabulary. Top Huk leader Dr Jesus Lava remains at large. Nearly of the Sino-Indian Border all the other leaders including Commission which met with American have been captured over the years.-AP. August 19 and October 5 .- AP.

atom process may declared a secret

Bonn, Oct. 12. A West German Foreign Ministry spokesman said The prosecution today asked today that the West German Government had recently asked the Federal Patents Office to declare the centrifuge process for the purification of fissionable material a state secret.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said the request for the man said, in reply to questions, system to be declared a state that it could be assumed that that 21 of the 28 accused were Gursel's Junta is taking no sceret had been made for security reasons. UNDESTRABLE

"It is undesirable that the process in its future development might enable other countries to use the process for warlike purposes." he spid. tioner at a press, conference here following Washington rethe possibility of a new and emiohenent needed for relatively cheap method of pro- klomes tomb, he replied ducing alomic weapon materials, principle, Yes."-Renter.

The Atomics Ministry spokes-

Hone University, and earlier when they landed. today that the oniversity fethe contriduce technique, " Asked if the process could be

Turks thirsting for blood at trial of Menderes and group

By Robin Stafford

Istanbul, Oct. 12. World diplomats, international newspapermen, Turkish ministers and senior army officers will back in the crowded navy gymnasium on a lonely island off Istanbul on Friday to hear a charge that ex-president of Turkey Celal Bayer "did unlawfully and at excessive profit sell one dog to Ankara zoo."

If it were not that ageing (77 of 496 MPs, ministers and offi- | minister of agriculture years old) ailing Bayer, ex- class of an allegedly corrupt and premier Menderes and some 40 dictatorial party would seem of fraudulenty purchasing the other officials of the Democrat | farcical. regime ousted by an army coup | Bayer is accused of selling a tast May 27 all risk death sen- large dog given him by the

tences, this opening to the trial Afghanistani king. The ex-

SUBWAY **EXPLOSION**

New York, Oct. 12. An explosion in New York's busiest subway terminal, beneath Times Square, today injured at least 34 people. It was caused by a homemade bomb, the third

planted in the city in 11 days. The explosive apparently had

been hidden behind a do-ityourself photo snapshot machine. in the subway station.

A gush of black smoke and a wave of momentary panie rolled across the subway terminal as the explosion went off a merciful two hours before the evening rush. Women screamed as they were knocked down by the blast.

Of the injured, only one was reported in serious condition. He was the conductor of a train who was unloading' near the blast centre. Its passengers bore the brunt of the explosive

Earlier today a man calling himself "The Sunday Bomber movement in the Philip- had telephoned a newspaper pines, was captured to- saying he had planted a bomb night while esting supper at the giant New York Collseum in the village of Malaban, Building to mark Columbus Day 10 miles north of Menila. —anniversary of the discovery of America. A two-hour police A reward of 30,000 pesos had search proved the call a hoax. -Reuter and AP.

Sino-Indian talks

Tokyo, Oct. 12. The Chinese committee which Alejandrino was armed at examined in New Delhi, Indian country's claim to 50,000 square detachment of the national miles of Himningan territory,

returned to Peking yesterday. They attended the second session of a series of meetings Indian officials in Delhi between

Anti-Austrian riots take place Rome

Rome, Oct. 12. Students tried to storm the on the night of the coup. Two Austrian consulate today weeks ago he tried to hang himas relations between the self in a prison bath tub, failed two neighbouring coun- again, and said miserably to the tries sagged to a postwar rescuing officer "I did not want low over the South Tyrol dispute at the United Na-

In headlines and political specches, Italians called Aus-trians Nazis. Austrians called der of all cadets at Ankara's Italians Fascists. Italy has con. Sandhurst, that police tortured trolled the south Tyrol since students and hid the bodies in World War I, and the Austrians claim German-speaking inhabitants are being deprived of

their rights by Italy. FOR THIRD DAY Austrians staged anti-Italian demonstrations in Innsbruck and other cities of the Austrian Italian students egged on by remnants of the Mussolini Fascists, demonstrated here for the third successive day against

strong, tore down the coatof-arms from the Austrian hope island prison of Alcatraz. consulate in downtown Rome yesterday. About 500 students sought to attack the consulate again to-

The students, about 1,500

riot jeeps turned them naide a short distance from their goal -AP. Death

for eight sought

Havana, Oct. 12. for the death penalty for

The prosecution also asked slogens on the high road.

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accused as head of Turkish zoos of beak-nosed General Cemal Gursel seems intent on ridiculing as well as hanging the Menderes gang.

HANGING

Many Turks I've spoken are thirsting for blood despite. the near bloodless coup in which only three were killed (two accidentally).

Students who suffered most good for Menderes.

As I drove through the cobbled hilly streets of Istanbul, the link over the Bosphorous between Europe and Asia under a wintry sun today, my driver seemed in no doubt "Sure they'll hang them. Everyone were immediately rushed to the wants that."

Menderes' men think they stand a good chance of the have taken the easy way out. | prevented them from penetra-

Hated, feared Interior Minister Namik Gedik threw himself from a second floor window at the military academy in Ankara a few days after arrest. The equally hated police chief committed suicide also.

The chief target of the probespectacled ex-resistance man against Ottomans, Bayer himself. He and 40 others are accused of violating the constitution and attempting to arm the civil population. Conviction on either count means death.

WILD ACCUSATIONS

Bayer tried to shoot himself as officers came to arrest him

The Turkish 38-army juntathe National Unity Committee have been flinging wild accusations around, claiming Bayer iceboxes or ground them up for animal mincement.

On the last two charges, no concrete evidence has been produced.

The historic trial on Yassi Island; a naval base in the Sea during the weekend. of Marmora will be the final act in the destruction of the 10-year Bayer-Menderes rult. The desolate isle is a fitting place for the trial. Once it housed Turkey's exiled Byzantine princes. Not it is Turkey's version of the American no-

In five months imprisonment, only one in five detainees are in good health under the strain. day but ohib-swinging police in | Six women MPs are "fait," died of a triple heart seizure the ex-speaker of the National Assembly Reik Koraltan has become grossly overweight, Douunsuccessful suicide Bayer has theert trouble and Menderes is suffering a nervous breakdown as trial day approaches.

> The Turkish army are trying to give the special tribunal trial almost Hollywood limelight but they are in danger of making a parallel with the much ballyhoood Communist purge trials in Leningraid in 1922. Pictures of prisoners in jail

esting, talking to lawyers or at counter - revolutionaries the barbers have been auctionfacing trial in Santiago de cd for nearly \$39,000. Cine-Cuba, capital of Oriente camera reels of the weary, hagproudly shown to newsmen to The covernment, announced prove there's not ill treatment. the know-how of the centrifuge captured by army troops and chances. The Army is on the process was familiar to all peasants militic after landing alert everywhere in Menderes highly industrialised countries. Lest week on the province's hometown Aydin on the Aegean north-cast coast. The others Bea. All police longe, has been Professor Wilhelm Croth, of pre accused of helping the 21 cancelled after four men were principal painting Menderes seatch deportment, had com- for 80 years sentences for 17 of The conduct of the scheduled

through police cordons

Brussels, Oct. 12. Demonstrators clashed with steel-helmeted police here today after a mass meeting of former Belgian settlers in the Congo clamouring for compensation and new jobs in Belgium.

More than 5,000 former settlers and sympathisers, including Brussels University and in hospital. He added: students attended the meeting in Brussels Palais Des Sports where speakors urged the government to treat the ex-settlers "with

equity and honesty." After the meeting, the detowards zone"-a district of Parliament and government offices where demonstrations are banned.

SMASHED

In the zone, which was cordened by heavy reinforcements Palace. There they laid banof riot police, the demonstrators waved placards reading: "Police, your sister and aunt have been raped by the Blacks!"

Shouting "Au Parlement, Au parlement." under the old regime have even | smashed through the cordons told me "Hanging would be too and began a running scuffle with the police.

Fifteen police were injured and taken to hospital when demonstrators began pelting them with stones.

Crack mounted riot police

The demonstrators forced their way only about 50 yards rope too and in five months into the neutral zone before under arrest two of them police reformed the cordon and ting further.

A police spokesman said nine police were seriously-injured "Dozens of demonstrators were injured, but we cannot say

exactly how many." DISPERSED

The crowd later dispersed monstrators, led by students, when they came upon barbed marched through the streets wire entanglements flung across streets leading into the 'neutral

> Only a handful of demonstrators reached the monument of King Leopold the Second, founder of the Belgian Congo, gates of the Royal ners.—Reuter.

It's Britten

London, Oct. 12. Benjamin Britten, 47-year-old opera composer, has written three pop tunes for a revival of the play "This Way to the Tomb," by poet Ronald Duncan. Mr Duncan said: "We would

by Eartha Kitt or Cliff Richard." The play, first staged in: 1946. opens at the Arts Theatre next month. - London Express Ser-

like to have the songs recorded

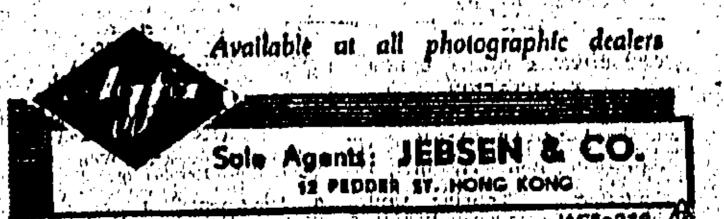


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-Ecclesiastes 3:11.

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THE MAN FRANCE

CAN'T GAG

RICHARD BERRY

The leader of the distinguished band of writers (such as Francoise Sagan), actresses (such as Simone Signoret) and intellectuals who are at present under attack by the French Government for criticising the Algerian war i undoubtedly Jean-Paul Sartre.

spectacled man who never seems June, 1940. to be without a cigarette danglposure" magazine called "Modern Times" which has consistently its militant spirit has never since given its readers lurid - and been absent from his writing. probably true - accounts of Sertre visited Britain before

Sartre edits his magazine just schoolmaster. When he made a as he performs all his other return visit after the war he was literary activities: in a white- a famous man. heat of controversy

He emerged at the end of the war as the high priest of existentialism, the "live-for-today" philosophy that swept through the Parisian younger set.

He has been living for today ever since. He considers anything a writer produces which is not controversial and of immediate topical relevance to be Cafe de Flore. virtually dead.

Violence

of urgency and violence. One of his first literary efforts

T AST night was a con-

siderable experience in-

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after fourteen years of

solid talk. For here at last

is a building, conceived,

And as if aware that they

like "Bad Seed," it is as if one soul.

"Bad Seed" is a good play,

and accomplishes in

modern theatre.

triumphant second act one

the most dramatic surprises in

No good play arrives out of

the blue, and farther back in

the theatre we see the origins

of "Bad Seed." For the miracle

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and evil, but their writers had

In "Back Seed" Anderson is

dealing with the problem of

Evil in its social sense, and m

front of you, in a very intimate

manner, the players are caught

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a theatre.

group.

This 55-year-old, squat, be- captured by the Germans in He was liberated in 1941 and ing out of the corner of his became a schoolteacher. During mouth, runs a highbrow "ex- the occupation he played an active part in the resistance, and

the war as an obscure French

He has travelled extensively in the United States, Russia, Scandinavia, Africa and China, and he spends several months in Italy every

He lives in a house on the Paris Left Bank und tourists often gather mear his favourité

They consider they are lucky If they see him hurrying out of of the woodland symbolize the cafe in a raincoat, buying all the beauty of autumn. The the evening newspapers at the Perhaps this is because he has corner klosk and then halling a always written in an atmosphere taxi in which he settles down to read them rapidly.

No doubt to see what pieces was a play written in a prisoner- of wickedness the Government of-war camp after he had been is up to today. - Central Press.

the bench, is rapidly endorsing, behaviour.

evil:- "Sec, sec, where Christ's the play.

building, but it is a soul...." but that was in an bereaved mother, seeks solace

blood streams in the firmament!

theatre, and what is more, it age of faith. All Maxwell can in whisky, nature's distilled

has a theatre bar. True it is an do in this year of grace is to anodyne for the troubles of

The play pivots on

actions of Netta Allen, who

carries the role of Rhoda Pen-

mark, an evil child. (remember

James and "The Turn of the

Screw," and the play, "The Children's Hour"?) This child

has talent in unlimited quanti-

ties. Her gestures, her motions,

and that certain smile. What

role of a woman through whom indigestion,

on accomplished little actress.

the bad seed is sown, and is hag

ridden by thoughts and

Some talk is given to liberal enviable episode in Hongkong been strengthened had the pro-

children committing, awful wright's dream. She is typical And to Loren E. Lawrence,

crimes for no greater reason of the practical good person, responsible for this great even-

is the cause of evil. Nonsense, Bea Walsh, as the practical little more time.

than that they seem to delight uninhibited by doubts or failings, ing, congratulations.

argues Anderson, here we have good neighbour, was the play-

True the theatre is a tem- One drop would save my



Gerard R. Lawless

Lawless goes internationalcourt

London, Oct. 12.

First case to come up recently before the newlyestablished European Court of Human Rights at Strasbourg is that of Dublin-born 23-yearold Gerard Richard Lawless who has been trying for three years to get damages for false imprisonment.

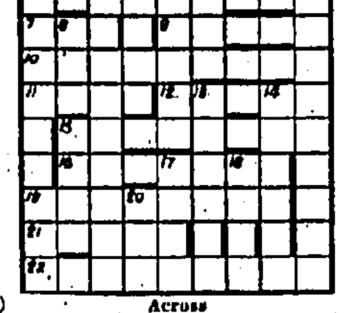
It is the first time an individual is taking a Government before an international tribunal.

Lawless, a citizen of the Republic of Ireland, was arrested in July 1957 as a suspect member of the Irish Republican Army and detained without charge or trial for five months. Even before his release, he filed a claim that the Government of the Republic of Ireland was holding him wrongfully.

The Irish Government argues that Lawless was detained because there was an' emergency recognised by special legislation. But Lawless alleges that laws specially framed to meet a national emergency must not be allowed to take precedence over designed, and constructed as in evil for evil's sake, a con- A person undismayed by all the the Convention for the Protecclusion that Justice, sitting on somersaults of contemporary tion of Human Rights, which

Ireland has signed. The newly-established Euro-Your older dramatist could Jerry Stryker as the janitor, pean Court of Human Rights is rison Players came up with a find a conclusion. Thus Mar- is evil at a lower intellectual presided over by Professor Rene performance of Maxwell An- lowe with a wonderful line level than the child, and the Cassin, France's top legal delivery Nevember. Many new derson's "Bad Seed" that es- placed in the mouth of Faustus interplay of personalities here authority. — London Express tablishes them as a drama who has traded his soul for is one of the great moments of Service.

CROSSWORD



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Yesterday's solution

15. Speakers. (7) 19. Buildings (8 21. Join a list. (5) 22. Hung. (9 Down Poleon dart projectors (4-5) Travellers. (9) 3. Jester. (4 Tiny portion. (5) Little drink. (3) movement DECKCHAUF 9. Imitate. (8) SPADEWORK 13. Selected CARDLENDE (6) CARDLENDE 14. Scrimmage HIMALAYAS

London Express Service.

strange case of

Germaine

Laurec

Paris, Oct. 12. Sixty-one years ago Germaine Laurec thought she saw a ghost, not knowing that the beckoning figure in white droped in a sheet was the local gracer's son having a joke.

That was when Miss Laurec was aged fourteen. Half-dead with fright she ran to her home in La-Roche-sur-Yon, "a' hundred miles from Paris where remained without once looving the house until she became ill this week and was taken to hospital. No man ever saw her when her hair was fair and chining and her eyes a bright blue. Now, 75-years old Germeine Lauree lies propped up in her

horpital bed, long grey halr straggling over the pillows, her eyes staring, and her face as deathly white as that of the imagirary phantom all those years back.

FIRST TIME

It was only when Miss Laurec was carried out on a stretcher two days ago that the Star Arcturus in which he sailneighbours saw her for the first time. A married sister came to her

British Columbia. door every day with food, And only an occasional glimpse of a haunted face behind the shutters told that the house was The grocer's son, overcome Steamship Corporation S/A, Mr with remorse over the result P. Nettle, Secretary of the inhabited.

of his practical joke, committed suicide. Sitting up in bed gazing timidly at the visitors who flocked to her bedside now that her secret is out, Miss Lauree said: "When I saw this terrible figure it haunted Nie. me for the rest of my life. I decided that if this was the world I wanted no more of it. Arcturus, The Merchant Navy I have nothing to reproach Officers Guild, Everett Steammyself with. I have never ship Corporation S/A, Wang Lermed anyone. "I have only kept myself to Owen, Miss Frances Llang, Mr

presented by nouncements And Interlude; 8.15, BROADWAY: "The Devil's Cava Thypelf and who could blame and Mrs Wayne Llang, the with | Service. | Endon Express | Hongknog Conclave No 136, and others.

Japan newsletter from John A. Rickard

Army marksmen get an odd request

Tokyo (By Airmail). The Inter-Parliamentary Union closed its 49th conference in Tokyo with a resolution urging the United Nations to resume disarmament negotiations with the participation of a greater number of countries.

Disarmament, which was one first-day, meeting. The drugs of five resolutions adopted at on which papers were read the final plenary session of the were mercury complex salt of nine-day conference, was one hematoporphyrin disodium, of the major topics debated. mitomycin C and chromomycin. The resolution listed a num- Mercury complex salt of ber of measures to be taken to hematoporphyrin disodium was achieve disarmament, none of synthetically produced by the which were new. And the same Kimoto Surgical Department of old East-West antagonisms dis- Tokyo University. It prevents played at the IPU meeting itself growth of cancer cells and inunderscored the fact that creases the resistance of the there was little chance of the body to cancer cells.

ference capital of the

world—a fact that is

simultaneous meetings

of three conferences at

The IPU entered its final

phase during the week-but

before the delegates had broken

up for sightseeing tours of Japan

the delegates for two other

conferences had already as-

sembled. They were railway

experts attending an inter-

national railways conference and

doctors attending an inter-

The approximately 200 cancer

experts from all over the world

attending the cancer Chemo-

therapy Symposium were told

that progress-although slow-

. Three concer drugs discovered

Funeral 01

ship s

engineer

the Canossa Hospital on

Tuesday, was buried at

the Colonial Cemetery

The Rev R. C. Symington, of

Born in New Zealand, the late

Mr Ramsay came to Hongkong

several years ago to serve in

ships, the last of which was the

He is survived by two sons

Those present at the funeral

and a daughter now staying in

THOSE PRESENT

were Capt T. J. Owen of my

Tal Loy, Capt J. H. McLaren,

Merchant Navy Officers' Guild,

Mr A. Wu representing the

Kawasaka Line, Mr. H. W.

Williams, of Taishle Co Ltd,

and Messrs T. W. Fripp, Edwin

Boycott, L. S. Long and Y. L.

Wreaths were cent by Captain

Kee and Co Ltd. Capt T. J.

and Officers of my Star

this morning.

He was 57.

road, officiated.

was continuing to be made

the battle against cancer.

national career meeting,

one time this week.

by the

highlighted ·

where.

proposals being accepted and Mitomycin C is already a put into practice, at least for the well-known antibiotic. time being. Similar proposals Chromomycin, like mitomycla have been made in the past at C. is an antibiotic developed the United Nations and else- from soil at Toyonaka City, in

Osaka Prefecture. The drugs are not cencer cures and much experimental Japan is rapidly becoming work remains to be done. the international con-

GOVERNOR VISITS

Governor. Black, spent three hours this morning on an inspection tour of the Police Headquarters, the Anti-Corruption Branch and the Hongkong Island Command Headquarters. He was accompanied the Commissioner of Police, Mr H. W. E. Heath.

Governor was met on orrival at Police Headquarters by the Deputy Commissioner, in Japan were introduced at the Mr K. A. Bidmead. An account of the organisation and work of Police Head-

quarters was given to the Governor, who later met a number of senior officers. Sir Robert next visited the Anti-Corruption Branch which has offices in Ice House-street. The Senior Superintendent, Anti-Corruption and Narcotles

Bureau, explained the work and orginisation of the branch, At Hongkong Island Command Headquarters in Hollywoodroad, the Governor was met by the Assistant Commissioner, Mr James Wilkie Ramsay, Chief Engineer of the my Hongkong Island, who gave him Star Arcturus who died at an account of the structure and the problems that

arise from day to day. The Governor concluded his tour of the Island, Command with visit to Western Police Station, Eastern Police Station and Bay View Police Station. the Union Church, Kennedy- At each station Sir Robert met a number of officers and showed keen interest in divisional organisation and problems.

BERKSHIRE **STOCKINGS** will not run from top or toe into the sheer gleg area—or you. get a new pair free!

CRAWFORD

H.K. Kowloon

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Live and

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Headlines; 18, Time Signal, Close. COMMERCIAL RADIO (116' m. 1136 ke.)

1.15 pm. News, Weather; 7, 1.30, 2, 8, News; 8.09, Weather; 8.10, An-

RADIO HONGKONG

(FM-0ime. AM-370m. 890kc.)

1 pm. Time Signal, Diary for today:
1.13. Weather: 1.15. Time Signal.
News: 1.30. Mantovani and His Orchestra (Repeat): 2. Time Signal.
Wornan's World — produced by Major. Major. K. 504

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Murray Leavitt and Thelma Stuart: 2.30. Encore: 3. Time Signal.
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Nelson Williams Plays: 6.30 Ali Disconting Rates:
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Mantoyani and Drohestin; 2, Melody Time; 4,:Lawrence: Watt and Orchestra: 4,16/ Tee, Decor; 4,85, Operation Moon Setellite & Children's Corner 5.30, Songe Of The Islands; 6, Thurs-

MORNING ROST and the Signal, We Live and Learn; Melson Williams Flays; 0.30 And Signal Research Signal, We Live and Learn; Melson Williams Flays; 0.30 And Signal Research Sig "Wagon Train"; 9.50,

> STATE & ROYAL: "Kidnapped," starring Peter Finch, James Mac-Arthur and Hernard Lee.
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> ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Murder Inc."
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> starring Stuart: Whitman, May
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> print, Henry Morgan, and Peter
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> Fair.
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> Gentlemen, with Juck Hawkins, May has from Australia, hand, high paid, and Roser Liverey.
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> Nigel Pairlox and Roser Liverey.
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> PRINCESS GARDEN! Art Creasy and Function.
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> SUM YAI The Pink Stars, two new Japaneses charmets.
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> METROPOLITANI: The Ewedish Bend, has Creasy and his bend.
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> At HAMPINA! Art Creasy and Jame Jame
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> Nigel Pairlox and Roser Liverey.
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> Princess GARDEN! Art Creasy

NIGHT SPOTS

Atlan at the Plan Dar, CHAMPAGNEL Floor shows by Medlock, Marlows and Susan. PARIS! Due Alexander and the Elvira Real Show.

STAR HOTEL, Lou Vito & his band.

GRANDEL, LOUNGE: Bally Contreys of the piano.

CARLTON: Ben. Conti. and His Vie. Cristopel, there are a HOOVER & GALA: "The Costachs," GOLDEN PHOENIX: The Benny starring Edmund Purdom, John Tric and the Siving Real Show.

Drew Barrymore and Georgia BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHEALL! PRINCESS GARDEN! Art Crossy

Mamie Van Doren and Mel Torme, BITZ: "Carry On Nurse," with Bhirley Eaton, Kenneth Connor, Charles Hawtrey. CAPITOL: "The Affair Between Man and Chost," (Japanese film with English and Chinese sub-titles.).

PARAMOUNT: "Red Pants," Japanese film in English dialogue.

WORLD: "Odd Man Out," with James Mason and Robert Newton.

MAXIMBI Janet Grey, American Ballerina, first time in Hongkong. PARAMOUNT: The Benny Trio the Elvira Real Show and Larry Combo, featuring the versalle Dominy, Benny, Terry Trio, and

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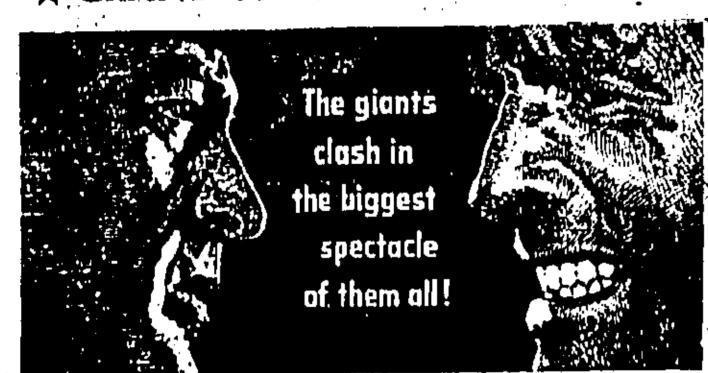
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HELD OVER! - TO-DAY ONLY CARLES Debbie PERLBERG-SEATON

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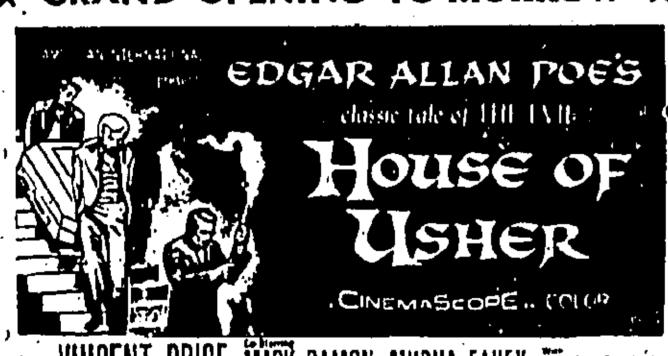
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. A Story of Civil-Wars, Intrigues & Loves
During The Reign of HENRY II of France

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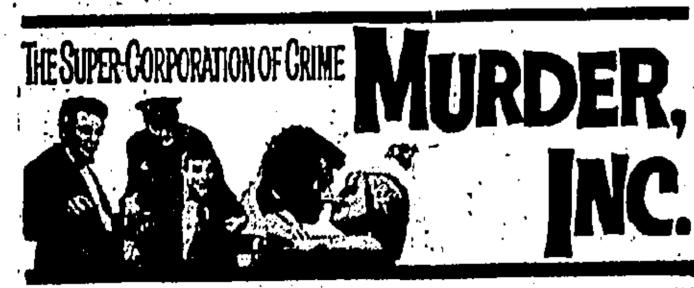
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Franky SAKAI Kyoko KAGAWA • Ichiro ARISHIMA in "The Affair Between Man and Ghost" In TohoScope & Color

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DUBLIN WITHOUT PAPERS

Demands for more

Dublin, Oct. 12. All Dublin newspapers today closed down from 4 am HK time following a pay dispute.

graphical and Provident So-

But the Newspaper Managers

Association refused to accede to this demand and it was submitted to the Labour Court,

Rejected

The Labour Court recommended on increase of 7s

week, which the DTPS refused

to accept. After some further

negetiations, the rewspaper managers made an effer of 10s 6d a week, which was again re-

Meanwhile, the DTPS banned

overtime in Dublin newspapers

rule. Dublin newspapers were

being published under great

Coventry

attack

on U.S.

General

Coventry, Oct. 12.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, Nato

Supreme Commander in

face, Gen. Norstad stood silent-

minutes while stewards re-

peatedly tried to get

audience under control.

demonstration against

headquarters in Paris.

shouting clogans.

use you, Harry."

American General, who

SLOGANS

Gen. Norstad's car drew up, but the General evaded the demon-

straters by going in a side cloor.

Lord Mayor Harry Stanley
was shouted down as he began

introducing Gen. Norstad. "Send

trators shouted, "Don't let him

He appealed again and again for the audience to give Gen.

Norstad a fair hearing. At

large numbers of policemen

began arriving outside the hall.

Europe.

difficulty.—Reuter,

DIVORCES SECOND **RE-WEDS**

FIRST New York, Oct. 12.

Grace Metalious, the 35- reffices and enforced working to year-old author of the best-selling novel "Peyton Place," today disclosed that she remarried her first husband last Saturday after divorcing husband No. 2 on Friday.

The author talked in her suite in the Hotel Plaza with her first husband, George Meta-lious, sitting beside her and puffing happily on his pipe. Her marriage to T. J. Martin. 35, a radio announcer, was

practically over before it

began, she sald, The two were married in February, 1958, and Miss Metallous sald she left him less than a week later. Last spring, she said, her first husband came to her house, asked her if she was ready to come home and she told him

Miss Metalious had three children by her first husband, but her second marriage was childless.—AP.

S. Korea To Reduce Army

Seoul, Oct. 12.

The Defence Ministry has decided to cut 30,000 men from its 600,000-man army by the end of this year, military About 2,000 out of the 30,000 would be officers.-AP.

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. A VERY FUNNY COMEDY! Plenty of Laughs & Action!



- Next Change -"LORDS OF THE FOREST"



by RICKY MATHEWS OH THE KEYS OUTSTANDING PIANO AND PARODY PERSONALITY!

FAITS HATHAN BOAD, NAVISON HOUSE, 2ND PL NEWEST ON ROWLDON Later Contract Williams

New weekly

newcomer joined the ranks of Britain's weekly reviews - Weekly Post, an independent conservative journal launched wealthy publisher Edward Hulton.

Sir Edward, who is chairman and editor-in-chief, writes The dispute involved an increased pay differential for night workers who are members of the Dublin Type. that the state of the British popular Press "has built up to the position that a responsibility, heavier than it was formerly, has now devolved The entire printing trade here is involved in the shut-down. upon the serious weekly Journals." The Typographical Society (DTPS) had sought a £1 increase in their night differential.

He adds: "It is the job of these organs to endeavour to formulate a philosophy for the party which they support, and to comment shrewdly, and if possible wittly, on all the problems of the day.

"It will probably be accepted that there is room for another weekly jour-nal, if it be conducted with enterprise." Weekly Post, to be published

each Wednesday, sells at one khilling. The journal is orthodox in layout. Contributors to the first issue include John Benjeman, the poet, Sir Roy Harrod, the economist. and the dramatic Brown,

critic.--Reuler.

Queen at Reformation anniversary

Edinburgh, Oct. 12. The 400th anniversary of the reforms that turned Scotland Protestant was celebrated in the presence of the Queen yesterday.

The Queen addressed the meeting of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, which is now commemorating Reformation of 1560 Scotland rejected the Church of

In a formal address to the Assembly, the Queen declared that all Christians might agree on what the Reformation had

Scores of police were called "Holy wilt was liverated through the people, and as a out here tonight after result, the word of God was crowds of jeering, whistrevealed again as a force to be reckoned with in the attains of ling demonstrators tried to break up a public meet- both public and private life," ing addressed by U.S. she said.

Man dies

During the St Giles service With a bleak smile on his a member of the congregation collapsed and clicd. He was Mr ly on the platform for 45 John Harvey of Glasgow.

"pirate" breadeast by a group' knówn as Radio Free Scotland last night made at The outburst carried the hall- the end of the BBC's television marks of a carefully-planned programme, listed incidents the which the Crown had offended was the Scottish people. paying a one-day visit to this bomb-searred city from his

this the Scottish people.

These were the Queen's adoption of the title Elizabeth II; her failure to wear her Coronation robes in Scotland; the exclusive use of the English crown jewels at the Coronation.

These were the Queen's materials used. Hats range from a sailor style peaked cap to a classical styled fur felt model.—China Mail Special.

20 Picacca For an hour before the meeting was due to begin in Coventry's Methodist Central Hall, more than 100 campaigners for riuclear disarmament paraded outside, waving banners and crown—if the Crown was loyal to the Crown—if to Scotland. — China Mail They rushed forward as Special.

SOCIETY PATRON

London, Oct. 12.
The Duke of Edinburgh is Society for Visiting Scientists,
The society, started during the last war, offers facilities for foreign and overseas solomitates. formally other visitors and British scientists.—China Mail Picasso's painting 'Femme Accrouple."—Reuter.

'new look' uniforms London, Oct. 12.

Midwiyes

"New look" imiforms for British midwives were one of the exhibits at a London nursing exhibition, opened by the Duchess of Kent.

With the accent on informality, the new range offers the midwife a much increased værlety of choice in more fashionable designs.

She will be able to choose from a new style dress, three different top coats, two jacket and skirt ensembles, a raincoat and six new hat styles.

New drip-dry terylene cottonis included in the range of materials used. Hats range

fetch £227,400

London, Oct. 12. A collection of 29 Picasso paintings and drawings fetched £227,400 at a Sotheby's auction

here late tonight. They were among 51 modern pictures put up for sale by Mr

that point sound cars carrying visiting Britain to meet in- Nathhorst, paid the highest price of the night-£48,000 for

POSTPONED

Cardiff, Oct. 12. The tripl of a 65-year-old widow accused of the murder 20 years ago of a 50-year-old dentist's wife, due to have begun here today, was postponed until tomorrow because other cases had to be heard

Mrs Sarah Jone Harvey is charged with the murder of

Mrs Frances Alice Knight, whose mummified body was found on May 5 this year in a landing cupboard at Mrs Harvey's home, where she had been a lodger.

Mr Justice Davies, addressing Sir Jocelyn Simon, QC, the Solicitor General and Mr Andrew Rankin defending, sald that the Clerk of Assize

thought the other cases in the list would last until 4.30 pm. "It is not a good thing to start a case of this kind so late in the evening," he said. About 200 people had waited in the narrow street outside the court in the hope of catching a glimpse of Mrs Harvey but she was not brought to the court.-China Mail Special.

Lee.Astor FINAL TO-DAY Special Times At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. JACK HAWKINS - NIGEL PATRICK ROGER LIVESEY - RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH BRYAN FORBES KIERON MOORE ROBERT COOKS 15 ---- TO-MORROW

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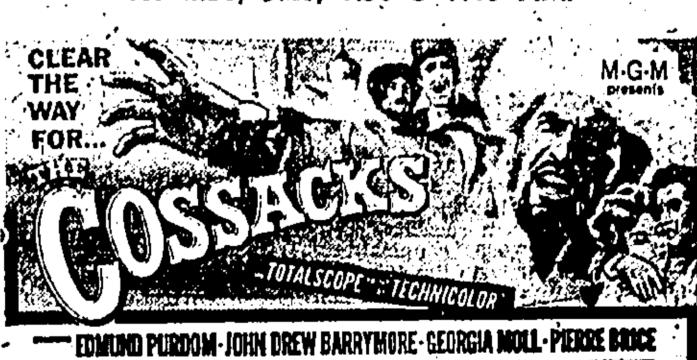


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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



CINEMA

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★

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TO-MORROW

"MESSALINA VENERE IMPERATRICE"

with BELINDA LEE - in TECHNICOLOR,







seemed much funnier.

Written off

The Government wrote of

this strange, hybrid Corpora-

tion, born 12 years ago in the

currently engaged in some high-

Just who originally had the

idea is obscure. Some say it

was Oliver Stanley. Others

believe that Arthur Creech

before he became Colonial

Jones had suggested it

The idea was that

from the Government.

the Empire which were not

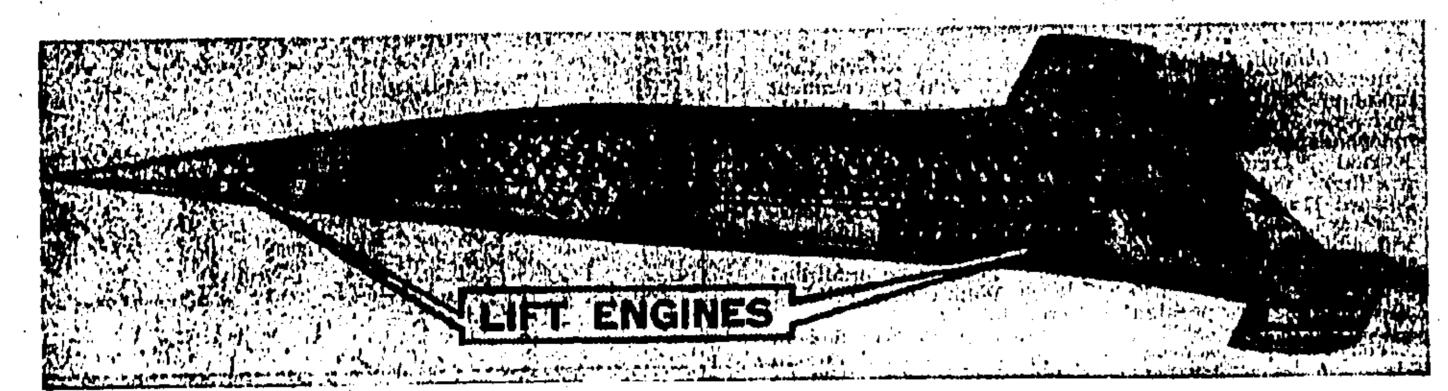
Government.

Development Corporation.

themselves had died in hundred of thousands.

Jumping jetliner

This is what it would look like:



New Rolls-Royce engine gives Britain a chance to leadership in the air





The reasons? According to

selfishness and emotional im-

symptoms of either of these,"

he said. "So is the rowing

us because of a bad sexual

relationship or because they

are always fighting each other

in front of the children. Or it

"We look for the cause of this. And more often than not

mily be infidelity on the part

"Sex problems are merely

"These youngsters come to

The "Flying Bedstead"

THE difficult and applied science of marriage

the former headquarters of the Royal College of

in this. For children-brought Mr Brayshaw the two main

into the world by the latter-are factors in a broken home are

The lack of children too can of husband or wife.

mending reached a fresh landmark recently.

The Marriage Guidance Council moved into

maturity.

and bickering.

Marriage

Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

There is an ironic significance

more often than not a major

An unexpected child arriving

at a time of financial hardship

can cause havoe in the life of

A young mother with a big

family facing neglect and lack

of attention by her husband is

another casy target for the

"And yet," said Mr Joseph

Brayshaw, secretary of the

council, "it is the love of child-

ren which brings parents to us."

Security

parents that they have a duty

Most of the 12,000 couples

to give their children security.

who came voluntarily to the 100

England and Wales last year

"In many cases it was a need

for psychological and emotional

came for this reason.

period.

from our help;

have come to us."

new realisation among

two bewildered youngsters.

happy marriage.

factor in broken homes.

SCIENTIST of 67 is behind a dream simmer- days of post-war confusion, is ing in the brains of the Rolls-Royce engineers building. for a vertical-take-off airliner with 45 jet engines -and no wings. It is based on a sensational new jet engine capable of lifting 16 times its own weight.

It provides a breakthrough in "off-the-spot" take-off which could make airfields out of date Menders and give Britain world leader-

Next step

much-scoffed-at "Flying Bed- strictly commercial

The new "uplift" jet engine yet profitable enough is less than one-quarter the size attract private money. and weight of that, in the "bedstead."

The team which developed the it would get its money back engine was led by 67-year-old by running the industry Dr Alan Arnold Griffith, who itself, or by going into partnership with existing indushas just retired as chief scientist at the Rolls-Royce works at by them completely. .His work led to the creation

of the Avon, the most famous let engine in the world, which drives the Comet and French Caravelle jetliners, and 1 300 m.p.h. Lightning fighter.

-Farnborough---

recently: "We bulld engines credited with the groundnuts jects are being studied at the

LIGGS became as devastating a joke as groundnuts. The scheme for mass egg-laying on the banks

tens of millions spent on the abortive oil-nut plantations in East Africa—but somehow at the time it

The newly formed Colonial Development Corporation had financed the world's biggest chicken farm in the steamy jungles of Gambia. But tropical rains had washed away the chicken feed seeds. Then the birds

of the Gambia River in West Africa lost something less than £1,000,000—as compared with the

REID BEWEIS TO BE

a loss of £820,000. And that one might have thought, was He remained in charge until "It's our job to get industry the end of the Colonial March last year, when he was going and then we hope that succeeded by Mr Nutcombe private enterprise will take over ment and the Colonial Develop-So It is suprising to find that

Lord Reith quickly realised that a scheme of such vaulting private investment.". ambition could not be run from an office in Mayfair. He decentralised.

A profit

into the Empire and take execu- tish Government-it must adtive command in the Caribbean, the Far East, East, West and projects. Central Africa, and the High Commission Territories-Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Swaziland. and Tristan da Cunha.

prise to finance industries in a sharply rising profit.

wholly or partly, some 90 pro- themselves take charge. jects. The largest single outlay So more money becomes Once the Corporation had is the £15 million invested in available to other colonies. Even put each project on its feet the Kariba dam hydro-electric were this not so the corporation project. There are others giving employment to thousands.

The rubber, banand, oil palm, cocoa, tea and pepper plantatrial empirés or Colonial govtions in the Cameroons. The 150 ernments, br being taken over square miles of new forest in Swaziland and the pulping The CDC was allowed to borplant which will be run by Courtauld's and the CDC. row a maximum of £150 The hemp, rubber and cocoa

industries in North Borneo. million, all but £20 million Cement in Rhodesia. A hotel in British Honduras. Canned lobster tails on Tristan da

It got off to a bad start. So Cunha, At any one time 60 or 70 probad that nowadays it is often Street, Mayfair.

There they complain that they "have to be cold-eyed and hardhearted." This is because the

Corporation is essentially commercial. Before going into business in

the Empire they must be convinced that they will eventually get their money back. But they are not so demanding as most private enterprise firms, and this is their great value.

"We are a sort of pump primer," said one executive.

MEARIT -

money only into countries which come under the loose title of colony. When a colony becomes Six regional directors-men independent it must stand on its standing and quality- own feet and-while it may ask were appointed to go out for and get loans from the Briminister its own development

More money

Thus, in Malaya, where the CDC had put millions into For the past five years the power station, land development, ment of that used in the Government should set up a Corporation has been showing a palm oil, cocoa, housing and enter- profit and, except for one year, general industrial development, and Nigeria, where 18 different projects are absorbing nearly At the moment more than £10 million, the nowly inde-£100 million is financing, pendent governments must now

would not have reached its bor-rowing limit of £150 million.

Are there not enough potential industries in the Empire to absorb this amount which is only enough to buy a dozen squadrons of medium jet bombers?

Could it be that the Govern-The loans we make fill the gap ment Corporation are still between direct aid to colonies haunted by the ghostly chickens from the Government and of Gambia and the phantom

groundnuts of Tangunyika? Some of the largest develop- Here swely is the place for a ment areas are now closing new generation of merchant down. Under its terms of refer-vidventurer. Here is the chance ence the corporation can put for enterprising men to strike out and invest their skill in the boundless resources of the

Empire. In the Colonial Development Corporation they can find a backer with both commercial and technical know-how and stability.

And when it comes to decide on the future support it will give this vital stimulant of the Empire, the Government might do well to try and forget its failures and be inspired by its new

-(London Express Service.)

ADENAUER

game of musical chairs is being played in

Europe this rainy autumn. France's General de Gaulle, in the belief that America may one day pull out of Europe, wants

to strengthen Franco-German friendship. But Dr Adennuer is fearful. The Franco-German rift has that de Gaulle's policies may wreck Nato and undermine the whole concept of Western

European defeace, Adenauer refuses to believe that America could ever pull but of Nato or reduce her heavy Western commitments

Lurope.

The political crisis between Paris and Bonn has grown bigger and bigger during the Summer months, it got so bad that rome political comments. tors in Paris suggested that Dr Adenauer cancelled his planned trip to Charires where he lin- aver cannot conceive an intended to participate in the tegrated Europe without Nato 100th anniversory of that and America. magnificent cathedral.

be on hund to sing High Mate.

President de Gaulle told Adenauer he would like to visit which seems to have developed him in his top secret letter between Britsin and Cembarty which Adenouer received.

But the letter itself was t close indication that de Gaulle is intercely interested in patching up his quartel with the West

despencel since de Ganlle's rumbling televised Press Conference a month ago in which he attacked with sarozem, the "European institutions" which cover the Continent,

Hig harsh words struck at Nato too.

De Gaulle the realist, does not think that Western European countries should lose their ideatily in a totally integrated Europe.

Adenouer does. And Aden-

But willy Dr Adenauer is not Instead, a German choir will the man to slam doors. And Borlin crisis as well as the Military Agreement which may give the Wehrmacht bases lin France, has helped to desilen

> worried over the understanding recently.

the row.

All this tends to lend weight to the report of a "Rhim

not aircraft. Now we have the flasco, which wer, in fact, the it can be found in the failure responsibility of the Colonial of these couples to work as engines and the know-how, all Food Corporation that had been partners in marriage." Demis we need are the aircraft to put them into." set up by the Labour Government under the same Act of Outdated At the Farnborough air show Parliament. the Short SCI, with its Rolls-But its own record was bad Royce RB108 engine, showed enough. There was the farce of how it could take off without the Gambia eggs, and there were getting married a runway, hover, and then zoom There is, said Mr Brayshaw, this aspect of the thing clear others, less spectacular. By 1955 the Colonial Development "The youngsters from the start. Patriarchy is meet in a private house and talk outdated in marriage. Partner-The next step is to put the Corporation was in debt for over all the problems of marship is in. And too frequently ringe in a kind of discussion about £8,000,000. new engine into a "test-bed." a marriage will break to pieces But already, although it was because one of the partners tries Already the West Germans and the Americans want to help not then, apparent in bank Significantly, several of these ruidance centres throughout too hard to boss." shoulder the development costs statements, the tide had turned. youngsters decided against mar-The council tries to stress this and pay the company a royalty. In 1950 Lord Reith, that brilliant, riage, shook hands, and parted. in a series of "getting married" But Rolls-Royce want to keep loved and hated giant of the their find 100 per cent British past 30 years, was appointed "Perhaps this) is the most courses which they give to envaluable job of all," said the gaged couples. marriage mender their find 100 per cent — (London Express Service). with Government help. "These courses are growing in chairman. popularity every week," said Mr NO SMOKING

they've all finished peacemaking what's the betting everyone Mates.

adjustment," said Mr Brayshaw. "We don't adjust thom: We simply try to help them." The council is 22 years old and has helped more than 100,000 couples during this How many marriages has it actually saved? Mr Brayshaw would like an answer to this. "Some time ago we made a survey of some 25,000 cases dealt with by us," he said, The result went like this:-ONE-THIRD of the couples said that they had benefited ANOTHER THIRD said that they had not been helped; THE REST dld not reply. We estimate that we raved about half the number who

No 'tutting'

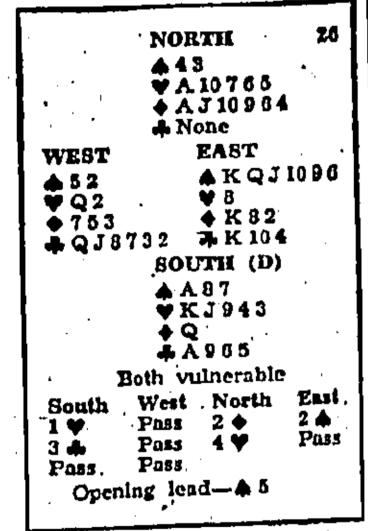
The council is strict and scientific in its choice of counsellers who will work in district centre—all of them on a voluntury basis.

"We choose only about half of the people recommended to us," said the secretary. "These mainly middle-aged men women, housewives, doctors, and lawyers among them, who need the ability of deep understanding, tact, and in-

deht. "I stress again—we do not odvike. Nor do we butt in. And, we don't 'tut tut'-no miniter how unfaithful a husband or wife may be." Most of the married couples who go to these counsellors for isely are under 30. Some on layiyingu ruccananendation but mostly on their own account.

drow up diamonds by ruffing two them in his own hand so South wound up with all the tricks.
North and South happen be two of the country's name players and each one blamed the other bitterly for failure to move into slam territory.

Usually when game only bid and a grand slam is laid down both partners are at fault and this hand is no exception. North really could have pulled himself together and responed three diamonds instead of just



two, whereupon I can't see how they wouldn't have gotten to at least a small slam, but the principal error was South's, His three club bid was point-

He should just have passed and waited to see what North would do. If North could not bid again then North and South were not going anywhere, If South had passed, North would have jumped right to four hearts; the same bid he made after South's three club

In this case the South hand would have been worth another bid and that bid would have been five spades. From then on it would have been smooth sailing to six and not too hard to go all the way to seven.

V&CARD Sende (1)

Q-The bidding has been: Pass Pass You, South, hold:

AAZ VAQJ105 +K98764 40 What do you do? A-Bld three diamonds. You have a very pronounced two sult

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner goes to three spades. What do you do now?



eronica Papworth

young

memory

who

can be. Or have we, on the occasions we have

o Barcelona.

PAELLA

but not quite...."

the chef alone."

Therefore, here, I have

So what does go into

Resplendent iewels

THAT was perhaps the most valuable fashion collection of

and jewellery. The total value £150,000 proximately and plain-clothed rity men were on during the showing.

The model on the left sapphire mink from priced collection, £3,750, cosily couching jewellery in the figure bracket.

And fitting footwear such affluence are theatre bootees Shiaparelli, on the right, with crystal heels, pompoms on the toes, in "glocalf," white oyster featuring the new upswept toe-line.

foot



nead

TAMASCUS is a name that has never cropped up in the world of London fashion affairs. Until lately. Opening at a fabrics centre in Regent Street is an exhibition, run with the precision of a military operation because nearly 300 different designs are on show, with silks from every corner east of Britain.

Glittering Syrian silk is just one of them, shot with colours like green and gold, indigo and black, and selling for something like six guineas per yard.

Following the Old Silk Trail along its route, there are fabulous silk tailetas from Pekin; wild silks from Bangkok und saris from Benares.

An icy green silk shot with silver to give moonbeam effects would look delicious made up into a full-skirted dance dress and a regimental striped fuchsia and pink gauze threaded with gold just seemed waiting to . Chanel suit for evening. Many of the designs have

taken the Paisley motif which, strangely, originated in the East, though most people attribute it to North of the border.

First time to sell over here is German hand-printed velvet,

in murky greens and blue for like and pink or deep green 52s. a yard, and from Lyon the with blue, it is designed to make new heraldic-looking brocades into Chanel cardigan suits or regally embroidered in gold, great bulky evening sweaters to warp-printed taffetas and a wear with pants. dore satin in blues printed to Of all the 80 cr so different

look like a night sky. Most awesome of the materials come from abroad to sell wools was from amongst the large in this country and the newest collection of Bischini silks of these is from Sweden. where satin flowers were appliqued on to silk and erganza weighed down with Swiss em-

It was a handcut silk rose design: 15 gns. per yard. Enough to set back even a potentale buying mere yards for his wife. For the customer of safe good taste whose best dress is silk, never anything

glamorous than a Liberty flower pattern, the persuasion of silks now on show may well turn her head—because it will certainly change her ideas when the sees the dress-length of shiremering gold lame, selling at a reasonable persuasive price.

COTTON has appeared with U the flecks of tweed, silk has taken on the slub of linen and in its time rayon has looked like Enough double-takes, you'd

to keep the people happy and let wool remain as wool. Apperently not. Bulky knitting wool I discovered at a knitting review the other day is now being disguised to make up like

Thailand silk. With all the luxurious shot

silk effects of citron and green,

displays on show, only three

ANOLIN sounds medicinal

and unglamorous, nothing to boast about in fact when i comes to uplifting cosmetics.

To dispute this with any lover of moondrops-cream, pure-silk powder and rose-essence, or such beguilingly pretty products, a trio of Lanolin beautifiers have arrived in London.

Promoted as the answer for dry skin, and it really does ease away the tiny lines and wrinkles that begin around the eyes before you know it, the lotion doubles as a make-up

There is also a shampoo that acts as a setting lotion so there's no need to pin up the hair after it has been washed, and the third item is a liquid for hardening split and brittle

> Elizabeth Dickson

-(London Express Service).

given lifts, been unlucky? Answer Tomorrow LADY COLUCK-

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

AQUARIUS (1) (January 21-February 19): You will be quite reconciled to acimminent it is for a better and more VIRGO (10) (August 22- NE thing I have always contented future.

PISCES (4) (February 20-Murch 20): If you have the slightest suspicion of a friend's motives, discuss the matter with him and clear up any possible doubts.

ARJES (6) (March 21-April 19): Before entering into a permanent relationship, make sure that your temperament and tastes are compatible with those of your prospective partner.

TAURUS (2) (April 20-May 20): A chance to make if you proceed with caution SAGITTARIUS (8) (Novemand know whom to trust.

GEMINI (5) (May 21-June 21): If you realise that your partner needs fresh air and sunshine for complete well-being, do all you to arrange outings whenever possible.

CANCER (11) (June 22-July 21): Don't forget to show sincere sympathy for a neighbour's troubles, and offer help if you feel it may case things for him.

(July 22-August in criticism of a

no matter how friend. much justification think you have. He already aware of being

September 22): A surprise outing in the evening will when in Spain I would make you forget the irrita- learn to make a first class tions of an exceptionally Paella. hard day. LIBRA (9) (September 23-October 22): A person of

importance will be imhim in your aspirations. November 21):You are analysed with zeal one Paella delicious, serve Apple Cole SCORPIO (12) (October 28fortunate in having found after another...have sought Slaw, the recipe to serve 6.

a partner born under the interviews with chefs....crosssame sign and to be able to questioned head waiters, and so share so many tastes and

ber 22-December 21): In In various cities during the Serve on lettuce leaf. order to have time to think past few days I have sumpled over a pressing problem, one Paella after another and

22-January 20): A person mussels, crayflett, tunnyfish, born under Gemini will prawns, lobsters, small shrimps, have a lasting influence on beans, peas, and red peppers. you, and yours should be an ideal partnership.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: (with the exception of the boof Count the letters in your ribs and the unnyfish) were total to the number shown genuine Pacila? The answer in brackets after your sign would seem to be dist, fowl and of the Zodine. This is your | (dor all I know!) good red | lucky number for the week, herrings,

WE drove through clouds of migrating swallows backs slung across anything that can appreciate delights of free happened to be lying on the back travel on a Continental scale. I -Barcelona. VV swooping low over the car in search of mos- seat. "Haf you American cigarette quitoes, and flocks of hitch-hikers lurching danger-....sanvich....bopple gum?" demanded one close - cropped ously forward with their thumbs up.

The swallows, like us, were travelling south. character. For once I was delighted to The hikers mostly were "hitching" northwards. say no firmly. What a strange lot the twentieth-century nomads

Get a kilt!

Once only did we receive any said a well-laden youth I talked As we slopped for petrol I saw I corner with its motor going. "Next time I'll get me a kilt," thanks for the ride, and once our passenger came very close to in a case in Perpignan. to being offensive because we were turning off to Llanza and "There's nothing like it. I tell you, motorists can't resist it. he wanted a good run straight of mine hiked half-way across Another, even tougher, sat be- started out on its journey again In every case the car was Europe in a Buchanan kilt, and hardly at a standstill before they had the back door open and their he came from Cardiff. You can't help laughing, can you?"

back to my penurious youth I on the high roads of Europe.

Even tougher

Several times during the last few days my memory has taken me back to two pink-cheeked and obviously English girls on the outskirts of Bezlers.

They were duffle-coated and and chain-door shoulder bags. THE bus was standing on the having to put a penny in the them climb aboard a lorry head- But the bus itself was standing

villainous - looking character.

Neither girll could have been more than 18 or 19 years old. There is a saying that prodidn't, and I hope I am not vidence looks after fools and the bus. That's where Knarf, being fussy about this new way children. Providence must the Shadow Boy with the of seeing the world. Thinking sometimes have its work cut out Turned-About Name, saw him.

By ALICE DENHOFF

From time to time I have followed the cook book at home, serving what I sincerely hoped was the "real thing" to lovers was the "real thing" to lovers and make good clery seed, beating well.

The Bus Driver, it also goes from One Side to the Other, It—also goes Up and Down and Apple Shrimp Salad with a Cider, Salad Dressing adds up to the cook book at home. The property of the salad pressing adds up to the salad pressing ad serious attempt to interest that it was "absolutely delicious use of that wonderful

> Combine 3 c. shredded cabhouse"...."something known to sliced. Combine 1/2 c. each to cabbage mixture, lightly, chicory on salad plates. Add ling. And that's when I came

> > Apples and Avocados

For 8 servings, peel, pit! and Separately? Certainly not, 4 red apples, but do not, peel, sert Tray is a pretty addition to really look different?" Knarf slice 2 avocados; core and silen . A special Apple Cheese Des-Score and alice I cucumber, also mealtime, This recipe serves 6 wented to know On one occasion this little lot ing into rings. Combine oil in blue cheese. Best cheeses until open and everybody invited me incodients well. Heap into lettuce creamy, adding a little cream in for dinner." React pared, leavest add spoonful dressing to or rich milk if necessary. Serve

1 c, yogurt or 1 c, sour cream, tered but not pared.

something different, a real food

conversation piece. To prepare 4 servings, uso For something nutritious and 7-oz. can jumbo shrimp or packusing latter, defrost in refrigera- then I go to a Different Place. tor for 1 hr., then drain shrimp, cleaning, if necessary. Core and Knarf. bage, 1/2 c. golden raising and 2 thinslice 3 good eating apples, large apples, pared, cored, but do not pare. Dip slices in 4 c. lemon or lime juice. Arrange End of the Line. But did I stop? mayonnaise and sour cream; add shrimp and apple slices on No. I didn't. I kept right on go-

For dressing, combine in 4 Combine apples and avocades apple juice or cider, thep. iemon seasoning, I have found beef for a very different and ex- juice, 1/4 tsp. sait, 1/4 tsp. CAPRICORN (7) (December sheet strengton thousand most with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier strengton with the vital elements more well as a supplier with the vital elements more well as a supplier with the vital elements more well as a supplier with the vital elements more well as a supplier with the vital elements with the vital elements with the vital elements well as a supplier with the vital elements wit

Apple cheese dessert

without peeling it., Peet and or more, Combine 3 jurs pincslice 2 medium onlong, separat- apple cheess spread and 4 oz. in a bowl surrounded by red | 'mr ween't hungry, boy." said To prepare dressing, combine apple wedges, cored and quare the Driver. And there were

could get chewing gum without ferent Place," said Knarf. "And all the Birds in all

still, for this was the begin-The driver was a particularly ning of the line and it always waited a long while before it the other. The Driver was standing out-

By MAX TRELL

side leaning against the side of Exchanged greetings "Good morning, Bus Driver," Knarf said.

"Good morning, Boy," the Bus Driver. "I'd like to go some place, said Knarf, "but I don't know where to go. "Where does this bus go?" he asked.

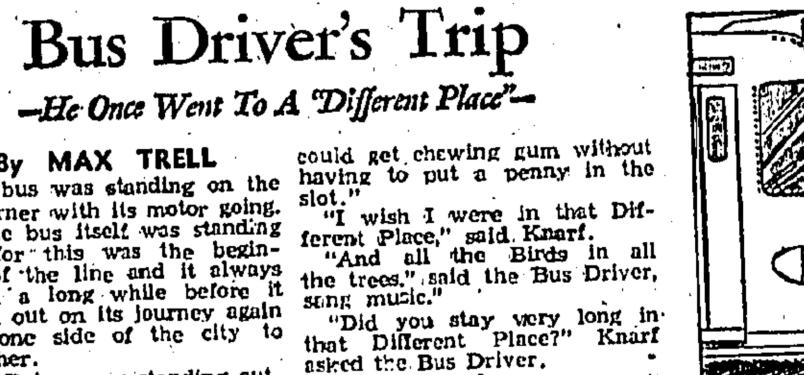
"It goes Across," answered the Bus Driver. "It also goes

very interesting," said Knarf. "I agree with you, Boy," said Bus Driver. "I get tired of those quick-frozen shrimp. If places myself. So every now and "A Different Place?" asked

The Bus Driver nodded.

How! for? "How far away was it?" "Not very much farther than the End of the Line," said the Bus Driver. "It was just over a bridge and around a mountain and past nine or ten telephone poles and finally there it was. "Did that, place you dame to

"All the houses along the Main Street had their doors wide open and everybody invited me



Came back tomorrow "No. it seemed like a minute or two." said the Bus Driver. "But when I turned my bus around and drove back to the End of the Line, I found it was "Mr Bus Driver," said Knarf,

"would you take me to that Different Place if I go on the bus now? I'd like to see it. I'd like to get chewing gum without having to put a penny in Driver, "I don't think 1

take you to the Different Place, can't find it any more." Knows direction "But it's just over the bridge and where all the Birds just and around a mountain and past

nine or ten telephone poles," sald Knarf. "But I never can find the right bridge, nor the right mountain; the Bus Driver got into his bus nor the right rine or ten tele- and drove away.



"Everything there looked different." Bus Driver told Enart.

phone poles. So instead of reaching Different Place, I always reach the Wrong Place. "I'm porry about that," said

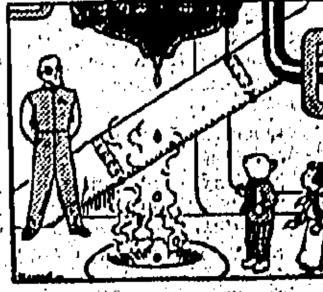
May find it himself "One of these days," said the Bus Driver, "you might find the "I'm sorry," said the Bus Different Place yourself. Just look for the street where the doors are open and the People invite-you in for dinner. Or where the chewing gum is free don't chim but really sing

songs and make music." "Thank you," said Knarf. know." said the Driver. "Good-bye, Mr Bus Driver." Then Knarf walked home and

Rupert and the Sky-boat-18



Leaving the platform the strange man hads the two pals down more stairs, " Shall we ever be able to find our way back?" whispers Margot. "We couldn't get through that wire, if .we did." answers "Come on we must



something, very hot falling litto a space beneath. "There I All that work and energy above, just toproduce those precious little drops," he breathes. "It looks like gilver," saye Rupert. "It's worth more than ailver," says the following They find the man man solemnly Those little drops standing and watching blobe of are shy-metal life.

Yankees tie World Series score

Probe into charges of bribery in British soccer called for

London, Oct. 12. The English Football League today called for a top-level probe into allegations of bribery, blackmail and corruption now rocking British

Bobby Evans of Chelsea-also

became involved in the con-

troversy. He was quoted in the

Duily Mail as saying he tried to

lix the Everton-Chelsen match

last season by offering a player

Later Evans saw the Chelsea

would welcome a full inquiry,"

Hubbard,

gambling syndicate

South African-born left-winger,

offered him £6,000' pounds to

"I reported the incident at

Arthur Ellis, England's top

referee, said he was offered

once to Bury manager Dave

money to fix games.

Russell," Hubbard said,

last February.

KONG JOCKEY

IST RACE MEETING

Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th October, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMMIE WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

(There will be 10 ruces on the 1st Day & 12 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the

on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Budges

may be obtained during omce hours from the Cash Sweep Offices

of the Club at Queen's Building, Chaler Road; 8, D'Aguilar Street;

OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE

Tillins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable

On the 1st Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be

must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the

5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd

Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure

Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

at the Unite. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be

required to puy the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain

re-admission. The foregoing also applies for the 2nd Day with

the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between

the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted

CASH SWEEPS

may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building,

Chater Road; 5, D'Agultur Street and 882, Nathan Road, Kowloon,

on Friday '4th October, 1960, will be sold and the reservation

scheduled to be run on 12th November, 1960, at \$2.00 each may

be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

Mondays to Fridays

Saturday, 18th October Monday, 17th October

Monday, 17th October

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$44.00 each for both days

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwahatung Handicap

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are

Queen's Building, Chater Road and 6, D'Aguilar Street,

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 882, Nathan Road,

Mondays to Fridays 10 acts to 4 p.m.

9 d.m. to 5 p.m.

9 c.th. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. B. Arnold,

on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

Figor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

prominently displayed inroughout the Meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only

--- the Titlin-interval-will be atter the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and

The Becretary's Unice at Alexandra House will close at

been involved

ing and then said they planned an urgent conference with the Football Association to "conwhat action shall be taken."

Crisis

For Britain, the controversy ranks with the American "fix" of 1920-the year it was established that the 1919 World Series was

crodited. Eight Chicago White directors and told them he had victory to the Cincinnati Reds. players were burred a "complete explanation, and

RESULTS RUGBY

London, Oct. 12. Results of today's Rugby matches were: RUGBY UNION

County Championship Oxfordshire 8, Dorset Wittshire 3. Sussex, 13, Hertfordshire 11.

Club Matches Cambridge University 20, St fix the Barnsley-Bury game Mary's Hospital 5. Penarth 18, Pontypool 0. Other . Matches

THE HONG

COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Members Stand.

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during office hours.

as follows:-

Hong Kong:-

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cancelled . / future Meetings.

advance from the No. 1 Hoy (Tel. 72811).

Halifax 12, New Zealand 18. St Helens 15, Australia 12.—

Nine top legislators of the from baseball and Judge Kene-League discussed the national saw M. Landis was elected "I thought it was a joke," seandal at a three-hour meetclean up the game.

Bookmaker Ralph Raper said or Bob Turley in this do-or-die Now soccer in England faces a comparable crisis. The storm he was certain fixing of soccer contest. blew up last weekend when Roy matches went on. He estimated Paul, confessed he had twice gambling rings win £15,000 to thrown £20,000 when they succeed in bribing players to throw games Another British soccer star- on which there is heavy betting.

More examples The Dally Mail carried out

an investigation into the scandal and came up with more examples of alleged bribery-without specifically naming players.

"We take a very serious view of the matter and we have considered everything that has Evans told newspaper reporters appeared in newspapers." The League Management the story was a joke that misweek-by-week Loaguo

gramme. The Football Association is the overall governing Meanwhile, other British body for the sport. stars came up with reports of Betting on soccer is a large how they had been offered and legitimate business in Britain. An estimated £70,000,000 bet annually on soccer

England's team for International cricket series

matches-much more than on

horse racing.-AP.

The following have been selected to represent England in the International cricket series match against Portugal a Chater-road on Sunday, commencing at 11.30 am. R. H. Hughes (captain), R

Arnold, G. T. Rowe, B. Reacher, D. Stevenson, N. R. Broom. field, V. Fairhaill, M. Hammett, G. Spink, D. J. Renton, W. E. G. Williams 12th man: S. Hill.

Probables for Middle Park Stakes No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.

Umpire J. Priestley.

London, Oct. 12. Six probable runners with jockeys for the Middle Park Stakes, to be run over six furlongs at Newmarket tomorrow

King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BAUGES WILL NOT HE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S Rickaby), Uncle Percy to -China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 1st Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. 'on:-

> Friday, 14th October. for the First Day

Sunday, 16th October, for the Second Day A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 12th Oct., 1960.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday, 29th October. (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secre-Alexandra Office, the Club House, Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON oli Wednesddy, 19th October, 1960.

By Order of the Stawards, A. E, ARNOLD,

PIRATES SUFFER CLASSIC'S WORST SHUTOUT DEFEAT IN RECORD-BREAKING 6th GAME

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12.

Whitey Ford's shutout pitching and the thunder of the New York Yankee bats buried the Pittsburgh Pirates in the worst shutout defeat in World Series history today, 12-0, to send the classic into a sudden-death seventh game.

Records tumbled all over ancient ivy-covered Forbes Field as Ford scored his second shutout of the series after only three days of rest by pitching a seven-hitter which evened the Series at three games each.

World Series appearance and it a gamble by manager Casey Stengel, undecided until game-time whether to use Ford

The Yankees gave their little itching ace more than enough

Record total runs

In handing the Pirates a third thus far played, they ran their Whitey clamped down to stop cold and sent the Series into its total runs for the series to a record 40 and their hits to a new mark of 78-rubbing out the 43run total of the 1936 Yankees and the 74-hit total of the 1912

Bobby Richardson, driving in three runs with a pair of triples, ran his runs Roger Maris doubled off the batted in total to a record 12 - right-field screen. Both men fled breaking the record of 10 set all their way home when Mantle by Yogi Berra in 1956 and tied singled through the box. When last year by Ted Kluszewski Berra singled Mantle to third of the Chicago White Sox.

the job before a crowd of 38,580 spectators and won It all by himself by knocking in the first Yankee run in the second inning—the only run he needed.

In a way it was a costly victory for the Yankees because it cost them the services of catcher Elston Howard'. He was struck on the right, hand by a pitch by loser Bob Friend in the second inning and went out of the Series with a frac-

Friend, who lost the second on the ropes. Smith swept to game, never had a chance in centre and Don Hoak walked this one as the Yankees rose out on five pitches. up and battered six Buc Stengel started both Bob pitchers for a total of 17 hits Turley and little Bobby Shantz including three triples and four In the first inning Bill Vin-

southpaw's second pitch.

mediately put Turley to work in Kubek sent him home with a the bullpen but Dick Groat single to right. Maris singled China Clipper (L. Ward), slashed into a double play. Bob to right and Kubek raced into Primus (A. Breastey), Ki Myth Clemente followed with a single third-and Clem Labine took right - giving the over for the battered (G. Lewis), Skymaster (W. H. Pirates two hits off Ford in the After he fanned Mantle, Berra Carr) and Blue Sail (D. Smith). first inning although they scored Kubek with a single to managed only four in the nine right. innings he pitched against them in winning the third game 10-0. But Whitey got out of the inning unscathed by faming Dick

them rolling when with one throw to the plate.

The Disciplinary Council of

the Czechoslovakian Sports

Federation today suspended

and in stime cases banned for

11to 75 sportamen involved in

This decision followed a Prague

Court's finding last July which

said that some Czechoslova-

klair teams had agreed on the

a betting scandal.

Czech

Prague, Oct. 12.

third on Mosse Skowron's

Hand fractured

southpaw and Ford, stagger- right hand by one of Friend's pitch. Borna singled to shallow ing at times during the early pitches to fill the bases but had centre and Mantle defined ceninnings, pulled himself to to leave the game and X-rays tre fielder Bill Vircon's arm gether and scored the seventh thowed his hand had been drac- and charged safely home. Berra Series viotory of his career to tured. Ell Grba, the only man on went on to second as Vircon's tle a mark held jointly by both teams who hadn't seen throw got past Smith and two other Yankee greats - Series action, finally got in as a Blanchard came through with Red Ruffing and Allie Rey- pinch runner, Richardson flied his second straight double to to shallow centre, the runners score Yogi. holding, and Ford holped his own cause with a single off

Friend's glove which scored Berra. Cletis Boyer ended it by striking out. With one out in the second,

Hal Smith rapped Ford for a solid single to left. But little times little Whitey stopped them the Bucs cold. Then the Yankees staged a five-run inning, batting around

in the third and routing Friend. right leg by the Pirate pitcher and raced on to third when Basdilom Chency came But it was Ford who did Skowron flied deep to right, Montle scoring after the catch.

First triple

John Blanchard, who replaced the injured Howard behind the plate, singled Berra to second and both of them romped home when Richardson delivered the first of two record-breaking triples break the Series mark for runs batted in.

the fifth when it looked again as if the Bucs might have Ford

warming up. But Ford fed Mazeroski a double play. Mizeli and Smith died on third as don touched Ford for a sharp Witt was fanned by pinch-hitter single to centre on the little Rocky Nelson,

The relentless Yankees, piling it on, added two more runs in the sixth. Cletis Boyer tripled Manager Casey Stengel im- off the right field wall and

Two more Yankee runs in the seventh made it 10-0, Blanchard doubled off the right field screen and Richardson came through with his second triple, scoring The Yanks missed a big Bianchard and running his runs opportunity in the second batted in record to a new total when they loaded the bases of 12. He carried home with one out but managed to the 10th in when Ford laid down score only one run. Berra got a squeeze bunt and he beat the

ready sentenced hine sports.

men to various fail terms and

The Yankees rammed over two more runs in the eighth to set up Ford's all-time re-

Maris singled to right field and after Mantle forced him at Howard was struck on the down to that post on a wild

Ford took it from there. They touched him for a single with two out in the eighth and with one down in the ninth but both

Once again Stengel was undecided as to who would do his Tony Kubek, observing his pitching in the final game, as-24th birthday, was hit on the serting that the choice lay between Turley and rookie Bill scoreless innings of relief in the

Manager Danny Murtaugh of the battered Bucs said he would use Vernon Law, who captured the first and fourth games of the Series - both times with help from relief artist Elroy Face.

Scores WORLD SERIES (Sixth rame)

to Pittsburgh (NL) 000-000-000-000 Ford and Howard, Blanchard (2); Friend, Cheney (3), Mizell (4), The glum fans came to life in Green (0), Labine (0), Witt (9) and W-Ford. L-Friend.--UPI.

results

London, Oct. 12. Results of today's football matches were: FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP First round

Crystal Palace Accrington Manufield Plymouth Arg. 2 Southport Second round Huddersfield Bristol Rovers 6 Shrowabury

Bournemouth 1 Crewe INTER-LEAGUE English League & Irish League SCOTTISH LEAGUE Dumbarton 2 Morton
Division II

(Postponed from September 14) SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Semi-final Kilmarnock 5 Hamilton Acad. 1 (Played at Ibrox Park)

sportsmen sentencestheir Among those dealt with today that the 'players and friends could bet without any are: Hockey players Vladimir Zabřodsky and Jiří Hansi of the Czech national team, who

changes of losing. Amolig the 75 men are: 34 foe hockey players, 26 football were banned for life and lost players, 12 wrestlers, 2 table tennis players and one cycle Last July, the Court had al-

their "Master Emeritus" title, Harel Guth—captain of the team—who was suspended for two months. football player Breilslay Dolofsl and wrestler Karel Soucek. who were also banned for life.



slight draw and, as for all sloping lie shots, swing a little more easily and slowly. It will help you to keep your balance. If you use too much force you ar- liable to Keep your knees straighter than for a normal shot (4). The golfer above has let

the butt, try always to keep

your left wrist firm (3) for two feet in the follow-through. This onsures need-racy in direction and guards ugainst the right wrist rolling.

Alm slightly to the right of your target to allow for A

TODAY Hockey.

Div. 2: Rangers v Army "B" (King's Park) 5.30 pm.

championships

his torists go to pieces in striking the ball. His left wrist has "collapsed" in his follow-through and his right has rolled over.
The result will be a wonder-He has also failed to hold the club lower down the shaft, He has taken up a position too far from the ball and has bent his knees to get at it.

London Express Bervice.



score even before playing so THE GAMBOLS MUST GET WE NEED A DO YOU THINK MOULD SE NICE? TOO BRIGHT .CLOTH TO MYSELP

Gurkha Brigade beaten NAV BHARAT 'A' BEAT 5-19 by President's XV

HKRFU President Mr Stoker's XV served up a brand of rugger which would not have been out of place at the Vetch Field or Lansdowne-road.

The score does not give an accurate they hammered at their op- end at a great pace. Lund, ponents' line without success with a long kick which was picture of this game, which was played throughout at a cracking pace, for the in respectable distance with a nearly broke through, but Gurkhas went down to a very talented at the line-out say Soruby make ea their line. At this stage side by three goals (one penalty) and two tries to a goal.

Gurkhas pressing hard from reasonable kick. the kick-off. The Gurkha Rifles At this point "Player hand touchline beating three have already shown us this season just what a fast start can do for a side, and the Brigade side started just as quickly. Pike kicked high to the President's XV line, Hobbs dropped the catch but recovered quickly to send the Gurkhas back on their tracks with a fine touch-

However, Gurkhas comtinued to press hard, and Maunsell was only just wide with an attempted dropped goal from 35 yards.

first few scrums and line-outs were very even. Pile sharing the ball with Cordon-Lloyd in the tight; whilst Ross and Orsler were finding stout opposition in the line-out in the shape of Waltham and Thomson.

Dangerous Whenever the ball did come out on the President's side Wilson and Fidler showed how dangerous they could be if given half a chance. Both sets of backs started in orthodox style, feeling

out the opposition, but from one movement Fidler with a beautiful inside-cut gave us a foreinste of what was to come. Wilson shone with some extremely fine handling and then taking the ball with his feet in a foot-rush with Pile and Roberts which dangerous for Gurkhas.

It was Wilson; who, with a lovely solo effort took the ball back into his opponents' half, after good work by the Gurkhus' pack had pressed the Invitation

side's line. From a loose ruck shortly afterwards, a Gurkha pass went astray and Fidler was on to it in a flash. With a glorious

annual

European soccer

results

Vienna, Oct. 12.

FC Austria, of Vienna, beat the English first division club Wolverhampton. Wanderers in

the first leg of their European

match here under floodlights

There was no score at half-

tonight.

Winners' Cup first round

Run

Vespa

trance! The crowd secolalmed with suste the efforts of a from a difficult angle, The President's XV continued member of the ground-staff. who, stationed on the roof of

was kicked his way! Went ahead

the stand, put in yeoman

service in catching and re-

trieving the ball each time it

The President's XV went even further shead when after a kick ahead Hall grounded Ridgevay under the posts. The full-back, slow to release the ball. was penalised and Fidler added to the score with a well taken penalty-kick.

With the score at six points to nit the President's side tried points. hard to increase their lead, but it was the Gurkhas who very nearly scored when Thorpe, following up fast, caught Hobbs out of play when following a and the game switched from end to end at a furious pace. Gurkhas and Roberts in the

were both prominent. The half-time score was six points to nil in favour of the

Pipes and Drums of the Gurkha Brigade whilst wait-Hobbs from the resulting scrum the than once.

Economy

By OLLY VAS

The Vespa Club of Hongkong will hold this Sunday

its last but one competitive event for the year

when 18 scooters will take part in the Club's

annual Economy Run jointly sponsored by

At the Hongkong Football Club Stadium BRILLIANT EXHIBITION OF By 'PROP'

Wilson, trying to

more than one occasion.

cleared his line.

injury and left the scene.

Consolation try

good break by Maunsell. Thorpe,

from in front of the posts, added

Back came the Gurkhas and the game swung from end to until Scruby sent them back to followed had by Morgan, ground with the ball at his feet. Gurkhas were unlucky to lose Picking it up and making a the services of Thomson who break he found the quick- was forced to retire with a leg silver Fidler at his side. The injury. The game opened with the missed what seemed to be a ball was transferred safely and men before grounding in the were evened up. corner. Hobbs failed to convert

> to press and a long kick shead saw Ridgeway misfield under From the resulting scrum. Scruby sent Wilson away on the blind side, and with a glorious run the fly-haif beat four men and had the

corner. Hobbs with a lovely kick from the line added the extrapoints to increase the lead held by the President's XV to 14 son and Calderwood combined

Gurkha' defence An a tangle,

to score in the right-hand

Outstanding

Urged on by the crowd the out who scored for the Presidin possession. Kelly was ruled Gurkha pack really came to ent's XV. Hobbs missed with life and for a solid five minutes the kick from the touchline. long diagonal kick from Wilson, held the President's XV penned only to be given a second on their own line. Orsler broke chance when Referee Williams away once to end this period of ruled that the Gurkhas "jumped Thomson in the line-out for intense pressure but back came the gun" with their charge. the Gurkhas to encamp on the Hobbs made no mistake with a loose for the President's side "enemy's" line. Robbins, lovely kick the second time to Thorpe, Waltham and Wibner raise the score to 19-0. were giving yeoman service to the Gurkhas' cause, whilst Bed-President's XV, and this was ford was having a rare battle quite just, for they did look the in the line-out where at times in the dying seconds of "injury mere thrustful behind the serum. he seemed to be taking on the time" they gained a fine con-The spectators were treated whole of the Gurkha eight and solation try by Hughes after a

to a fine display by the massed coming back for more. The Gurkha threes passed and the extra points and the whistle ing for the resumption of play, backed up magnificently, but blow for time. Again the Guridhas went off they did not know enough to very hard from the whistle. The outwit the very stubborn de-President's XV line came under fence put up by the President's heavy fire and the Gurkhas XV. Watson on the wing was looked set to score but Dunn outstanding during this phase, trouble and side-stepped inside threw a wild inside pass which whilst Scruby's experience and trouble and side-supped inside Morgan failed to gather and Wilson's sale handling and the full-back at top speed to Morgan failed to gather and kicking saved the day more

Two top European soccer teams to Malaya play in

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 12. Two top European soccer Malaya next February and May, it was announced here today.

The teams are Switzerland's Young Boys of Berne and the English Rome Olympic team. Both teams have been offered

£1,000 for each match with free board and lodging. negotiations

finalised when Malayan Olympic Chef-de-Mission, Lim Kee-rieng visited Europe after the Rome the Club and the Shell Company of Hongkong

The Swiss team will play two matches-at Kunla Lumpur on February 4 and at Penang on February 5—and the English team will play in May at a date to be fixed by the Malayan Football Association.—AFP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

This week's game is probably unique in chess history; in the final position, White's whole army is blockaded by a single black piece (Espeli v. Andersen). I P-K4, P-QB3; 2 P-QB4, P-Q4; 3 BPXP, PXP; 4 B-Kt5 ch, B-Q3; 5 Q-P42 (whether B-Q2; 5 Q-R4? (waste of time; better 5 BxB ch) PXP: 0 BXB ch, RtxB; 7 QXKP, Kt—B4; 8Q—QB4, Kt—Q0 ch; 9 K—K2, R—B1!; 10 QXKt, QXQ ch; 11 KXQ. R×B; 12 E-R2, P-KEt3; White resigns. With his last move, Black ensured that his rook could not be driven away by the king after 13 P-Q4, B-Kt2; 14 K-Q2, B-R3 ch. The continuation could be 15 K-K2, Kt-B3; 10 P-KKt3, 0-0; 17 K-B3; R-Q1; 16 K-Kt2, RXP; 19 Kt-K2, RXR; 20 KXR, R-Q8 ch; and the queen's side places registry locked in. side pieces remain locked in. Bolution No. 5905: I B-QK17 (waiting), QXKt(Q1); 2 R(K7)-K6, or 1...QX

ovations they received from Invitation side cleared their This period of intense press ovations they received from lines temporarily.

> it would be difficult to mingle any player for praise, but main honours on the Gurkha side go to Maunsell, Lund, Wibner, Robins, Thomson and

Roberts shone, whilst behind the Dawa. scrum very polished displays Shortly after, the numbers came from Fidler and Wilson. The result rather flattered the prevent President's XV, but Fidler's Dunn from scoring in the beautiful running and Wilson's handling wore the main factors corner also suffered a leg in this win. The refereeing was of a high standard throughout Gurkhas did not score due to and Sqdn Ldr Williams came in bad passing at the crucial for his fair share of congratulamoment, but they pressed hard and threatened to score on

A very good evening's entertainment and deserving of Roberts was always at hand to spoil a movement or start better support from the touch- pionship. line. Unofficial figures quoted one, and he invariably found Pile, who must be the fastest to me show that local charities will benefit by about two hooker in the Colony, with him. hundred dollars as a result of Kelly shone with one burst the sale of tickets. which nearly took him over but Maunsell with a timely tackle

The teams

Fidler, now at fly-half, Wat-The Presidents XV: Hobbs (Dragons). (Police). Watson well in midfield to threaten the Fidler (Police), Calder (Police), Gurkha line again. But it was (Club), Wilson (Club). Hall with a superb individual Macauley (Club), run from the back of the line-Bedierd (Club), Ross (Dragons), Orster (Police), Roberts (Police), Hall (Dragons), Smith (Dra-Bde of Gurkhas XV: Ridge-

way, Morgan, Dunn, Maunsell, Hughes, Pike, Lund, Wibner, Cordon-Lloyd, Robins, Connachie, Waltham, Thomson, Moller, Thorpe. Other results

Whitfield Wanderers 17, 32 Med Reg RA 0. Whitfield Wanderers "B" 5, 5th Field Regt RA 19. HMS Tamar 9, Police 6. Club Selection 11, 1st Royal

Warwick Regt 0.

Nay Bharat 'A' defeated Army 'A' by four goals to two. Most of the excitement came in the early part of the first half, both sides scoring twice in the first 12 minutes. The From two excellent sides hockey served up was fast and open.

stronger in the forward line. Army's goalkeeper Fearn brought off some fine saves and was a little unfortunate.

> Bharat ahead in the second half. Nav Bharat descrived their wide. success and it looks like there being a real tussle for this season's. first division cham-

awarded against him from

which M. Singh put Nav

Opened scoring

From the bully-off Army attacked but play swung straight back. F. Khan shot and goulhind for a corner. From this Dawa passed to F. Khan who opened the scoring for Nav Bharat with the game only 60 seconds old.

Their lead was short-lived, however, for five minutes later, clear, Brant crossed the ball for Turner to score and put the Army on level terms. Play continued from end to

end, Oliphant sent Frusher laway but after a good run the left-winger shot past the post.

clearance from Dillon was Holmes and Pearce, Narbu Gardner, Nuggett.

Both defences were in fine pounced on by Narbu Lama Lama was offside and from form but Nav Bharat were who scored easily...

FAST AND CLEAN GAME

One of the best First Division League Hockey matches so far

this season was seen at Sookunpoo last evening when

was obstructed on the edge of Pettifer. the Army's circle and from the free-hit Fearn cleared Dawa's shot with a strong kick. At the other end Narbu Lama, had a chance after a cross from Frusher but shot

Five minutes before the interval Nav Bharat had two penalty corners in quick succession and both F. Khan and Gardner had shots at roal but the Army defence held

Just on the whistle the Army also forced two penalty corners from the second of which Olikeeper Fearn put the ball beThe score at half-time was

> Early in the second Gardner ron up the left with two defenders in attendance but he still got in his shot which Fearn kicked

Penalty-bully

In the 40th minute M. Singh intercepted an Army free-hit and passed to F. Khan in the circle. Goalkeeper Fearn uh-In the 10th minute Nav fortunately obstructed F. Khan Bharat went ahead again, in attempting to clear and a Budiman sending Dawa away, penalty-bully was awarded Oliphant, Pearce, Beckett, Goodand Dawa's pass found Gard- against him. M. Singh opposed ban, Brant, Holmes, Narbu ner walting to give Fearn no Fearn and scored to put Nav Lama, Turner, Frusher. Bharat in the lead by 3-2.

the free-hit Nav Barat attack. The game continued at a fast cd and Fearn saved brilliantly

in the goalmouth scramble that ensued a penalty corner was awarded and from this Budiman's hard shot was In the 20th minute Gardner cleared off the goal-line by

> At this stage Nav Bharat appeared to be getting the upper hand and in the 59th minute they went further ahead. Daws shot and the hall went off a defender's stick for a corner. From this Ling crossed to F. Khan who beat Fearn with a hard

The Army fought back hard but could not get through Nav Bharot's defence. Right-winger Brant was hurt in a collision and was off the field for a few

In the last five minutes Nav Bharst had four corners but could not add to their score and so the game ended with Nav Bharat the winners by 4-2.

It had been a really good game, exciting from stort to finish with Nav Bharat deserving their win, but either of these teams looked good enough to win the First Division Championship.

The teams

Nav Bharat 'A': Isher, Dillon. Again the Army were quickly | Ten minutes later, in a good Y. Khan, M. Singh, Budiman, movement between Felton, Ling, Dawa, F. Khan,









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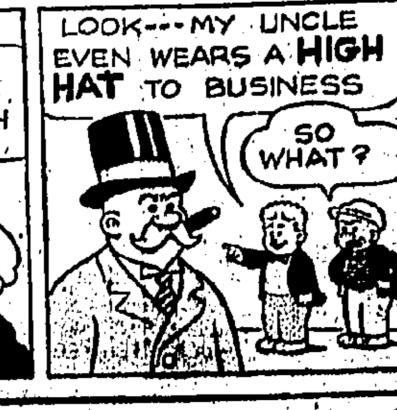


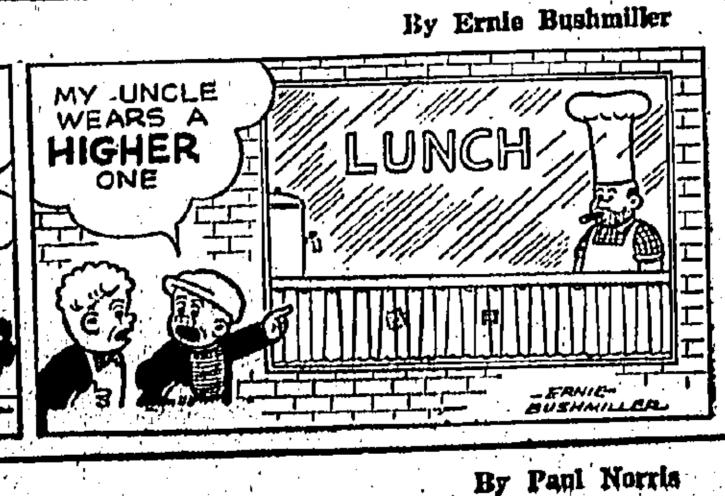




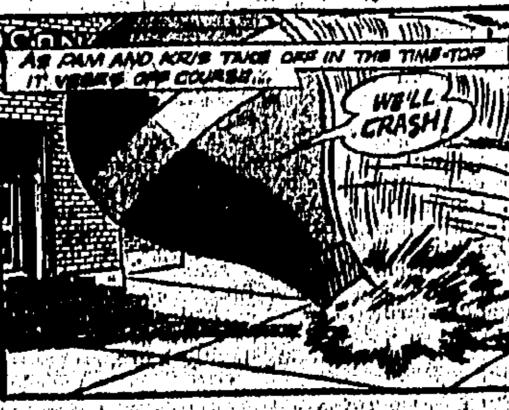
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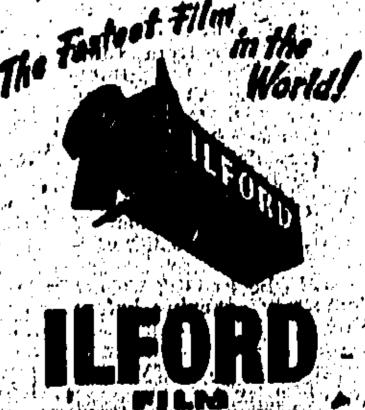




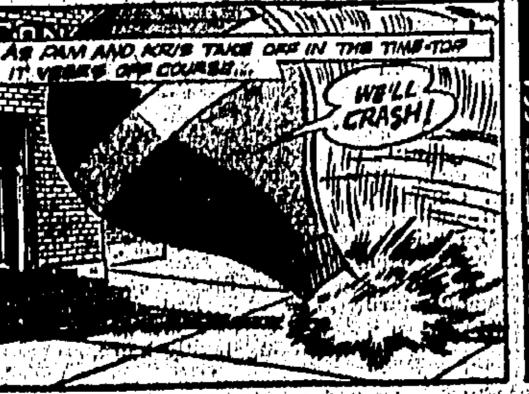






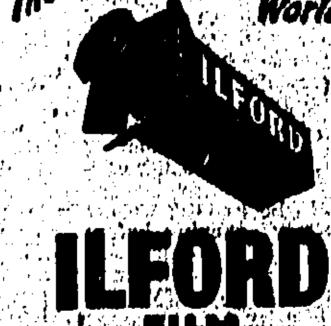


BRICK BRADFORD









six goals to two after leading 2-1 at half-time in an interhero tonight .-- ATP.

But they will go into the first

ngoinst the Cu

West Germany.-AP.

the championships

Cup winners of

Juventus of Italy 4-1 (1-0) and advanced into the next round in printing the European toursement of printing champion teams ... AP.

There will be 13 Grand Sport machines, four 150 cc and one 125ce scooters, including one, lady driver Miss Anna Ding at the starting point, the Shell Filling Station at Sok Kong. New Territories, at 2.00 pm.
The course will be from the Station, up Route Twisk (by

kind permission of the Mili-tary Authorities), down to Tsun Wan, to Castle Peak, Un Long. Au Tau Boute 2, Sha Tau Rok, Fanling Roundabout, then to Routes 1 and 2, Mai Po, Au Tau and back to the Sek Kong starting point-a distance of 72.6 miles.

To ensure that no short cuts The return log will be at Wolverhampton on November 30.—Reuter.

Budapest, Oct. 12.

Scottish Cup holders Glasgow
Rangers went down 2-1 today.

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Rangers Went down 2-1 today.

At an average speed of 23-30 to Hungary's Ferenc Varos At an average speed of 23-30 mph it is expected that the run the European Championships will end at around 6.00 pm.

The rules are simple. Traffic laws have to be obeyed, a spece limit of 30 mph will be imposed the engine must not be switched off at any time, scooters must not coast downhill along long stretches of road on neutra and no extra loads other than the pillion rider (optional), tools mid refreshmente can be carried. Clas tanks will be filled free of charge before and after the race also donating the Shell Cup for the best overall Miles per Gallon

More local news on P. 4 CHINA MAIL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1960.



Takes off his jacket in court Farmer shows jury his wounds

Tells of <u>chopper</u> attack

A young farmer facing a murder charge took one more word, and 'Victorian' off his Chinese-style jacket and pullover in the Supreme Court today and showed the iury long scars on his neck, right shoulder and which he said were chopper wounds.

The farmer, 24-year-old Lau Sang of Lok Ma Chau, New Territories, claimed that it was the deceased, Wong Shing, who attacked him first with a chopper as he was stepping into his house with a heavy load on his shoulder. He said he pulled a wooden

pole from the load and Wong ran away. He chased Wong in order to arrest him.

Near a ditch, he said. Wong stopped, turned and held up the chopper ready to attack again.

Lau said he tried to strike the chopper cut of Wong's hand but could not recollect where the blow landed. Wong immediately fell into the ditch, he said, and he did not remember if he had struck Wong again with the pole.

A daze

"I was in such a daze that I was staggering around-with the pole in my hand. I could hardly stand. I did not know self in hospital," Lau said. The Prosecution's case was

that Wong had a fractured skull and died before arrival at the hospital.\ The incident occurred on the evening of July

Giving evidence in his own defence. Lau told the jury that he had had a dispute and a fight with Wong on July 1 and both went to the police station. There they were told to behave themselves and

Lau sald the matter was later settled and he undertook to pay for Wong's medical expenses. He sald she had given Wong about \$200 and on the eve of incident, Wong again demanded \$5 saying that he was suffering from pain as a result of the fight.

About 7.30 pm on July 13, Lau said, he was returning home with his wife. As he was stepping into the house he was attacked. He turned round and saw Wong with the chopper riming blows at him.

Sharpened

He claimed that he had seen Wong sharpening the chopper from time to time before—the day of the incident. Hearing before Mr Justice who left by Swissair for Bangkok with Dr Ernst Zund n scien-Lau is defended by Mr A. tific photography technician in Zimmern, instructed by Mr Burgdorf, Switzerland.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Coun- his stay here he was annoyed to sel, is prosecuting.

Swiss MPs

A group of 12 members of the where I was offered the same Swiss Parliament arrived to- packet of slides for HK\$8. day by Swissair from Tokyo The man who was selling them after attending the Inter- to fine bargained and eventually

Gabriel Despland, President of Tiger Balm Gardens I was the Swiss Senate, and Dr Emil amazed to find an identical Duft, vice-president of the Swizs packet of 20 elides for only invited to Japan for a three-National Council and leader of HK\$2. This is not right," he the Swiss delegation to the con- added.

until lomorrow evening before full of contrasts," Prof. Eggert member. They lectured at both and India before returning

Letters from you to the editor WHOSE FRUSTRATION?

deal' sil

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can have the Albert Hall to himself.

Wie disagreed with my point of view and suggested that opposition in Legislative Council was "merely a sign of frustration," 'whose frustration he omitted to .mention, possibly he meant ours. He also said: "Government

would never dream of overriding the Unofficials on any major issue today. As they therefore control Government, any criticism would be self-criticism and rather pointless."

With his first point-Government not over-riding the Unofficials-it is agreed. One doesn't 'over-ride' acquiescence, and where there is an absolute unanimity among Officials and Unofficials, a smooth passage is always assured. major Whether.

minor issues, it'd be unthinkable for our honourable friends' to raise a dissenting voice unless, as in the case of the football pools, the public insists on having a say, and then reluctantly, most reluctantly, some respectius 'divergence of views' might expressed. possibly Usually, it's 'nodding doing.'

regards "Vio's" second point: "As they therefore control Government, any criticism would be selfcriticism and rather pointless." (the italics are mine). Wonder of wonder! So our Unofficials 'control' Government! My! Where have I been all these years that I never knew this before?

Come, come, 'Victorian,' put it to the vote. Those who support the view that our Unofficials control the (2) Government put up both their feet-they'd have no legs to stand on! This is the best joke of the century, and 'Vic' should be awarded the palm for being the perfect

Having missed his point, as his letter's heading admonished, I'm now beating round the

TINY TIM.

transparencies.

He was Professor John Eg-

Prof. Eggert sald that during

find the lack of control on the

sale of colour transparencies, or

From \$18 to \$2

"In our hotel, there was a

packet of 20 transparencies sell-

ing at HK\$18. As I am in-terested in photography, I took a closer look, but reframed from

buying straight away."

gert, Doctor of Engineering at a

technical high school in Zurich,

After reading Patrick Knox's reply to DVR, I begin to understand why so many Christians "pray and prey."

is so much like the initiation ritual of a Triad Society in Hongkong: Some lead good lives, and some lead bad lives, but the initiation ritual 'has imprinted on all of them a character which can never be effaced.

The indelible ritual also makes one a member of the Spirit of Gwan Gung, a "self-less" general who lived two hundred odd years after Christ. A NATURALIST.

dear sir

Christian with some trepidation that

take up pen again, to cross swords this time, (please excuse the mixture) with such a doughty antagonist as Mr Knox.

Let me name four difficulties in. the way of the position he It is not so stated in the

Scripture. Salvation at the last rests alone on Christ's death for me and my acceptance thereof. Or, as saith the Article: "For Holy Scripture doth set out unto us only the name of Jesus Christ whereby men must be Would Mr Knox allow that

a man can persist in adultery. hypocricy and murder, and simply because he is baptised, still go to heaven at last? What is stated of the attitude of The Judge at the final Great Assize does not allow this thought.

There are men, not by any means a few, who have repudiated their baptism and live their lives in accord with

Professor's complaint

-about film prices -

day complaining of the lack of controls on prices of colour

A Swiss professor of scientific photography left Hong Kong to-

that repudiation. Would Mr Knox still drag them to heaven in spite of themselves and their Judge?

(4) There is surely a sequence in becoming a Christian, not just one single act. Does it involve, Repentance. Aceptance of Christ Jesus. Baptism. And the bringing forth of works meet for Repentance.

P. S. I do not think Mr Knox will instance the case of the thief on the cross, for surely God has made His salvation wide enough for every position in which man can find himself.

dear sir

'Silly Willy'

That title to your 'Comment' of yesterday was most apposite: "Unconscious Idiots"; 'aren't all idiots unconsciously so, for who would deliberately or consciously be an idiot?

But then those followers of our (?) Cousins were in their natural elements, for only. idiots, unconscious or wideawake, would permit themselves to be led by the nose like cattle to be slaughtered.

while condemning our Cousins (remotely removed, let's hope) for his inexplicable behaviour, we might also have an admonishing word for that dreamerphilosopher Bertrand Russell who, at the ripe old age of 88, should case off his mental agility a bit and stop trying to emulate our lamented and revered Mahatma Gandhi whose doctrine in his time and in his country fit in admirably with the occasion, but time has since changed, and civil disobedience for the British simply isn't water to a duck.

Our noble lord would do well to use his grey matters on something more constructive and less derisive, for it's most unbecoming of an otherwise respectable gentleman trying to make an 'unconscious idiot' of himself, to be the laughingstock of his fellow men.

traffic accidents yesterday

total of 35 traffic accidents, 18 in Kowloon, 16 in Hongkong and one in the New Territories, occurred yesterday.

These left in their wake four when he was caught in the rear people seriously injured, 22 bumper of a bus in Tal Hang lightly injured and 15 cars Tung Resettlement Area.

The biggest accident was the Wan, a 68-year-old woman, Ma head-on collision between two Lai-wah, and a six-year-old textile mill private transports girl. Poon Yuk-fong, were

road at 10.50 pm. ; -Fourteen men and women street, were injured, one of them suffering from serious con-

Fell from lorry The vehicles, owned by the

Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd and the East Sun Textile Co, Ltd, were both damaged. W At 2.10 pm, a man, Chark Kung, fell from a lorry when it turned from Kwong Shing-street into Castle Peak-road. Chark was suffering from serious concussion when he was admitted

At 10 pm, a three-year-old boy. Leung Chung-hing, suffer- accidents in a day is 30 ed injuries to the head and legs Kowloon and 35 in Hongkong.

In Kwei Chung, near Tsun for workers in Ngau Tau Kok- knocked down by a car when they were walking in the

Ran over

In Hongkong, a lorry ran over a 13-year-old boy, Slu Leung-chung, fracturing right leg while he was crossing Des Voeux-road West near the Liu Chong Hing Bank at 5.15

In Canal-road East near the Fire Brigade station, a lorry down a 67-year-old woman, Cheung Kam, was struck from behind by another lorry at 2.50

The record number

LOCAL **ARTISTS** EXHIBIT

Oil paintings by seven wellknown local artists are on show at an exhibition which opened this morning at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Building.

All the artists are seasoned painters, the oldest and most experienced being Mr Feng Kan-po, a versatile painter who studied in New York and has been working for 50 years.

artist, I particularly liked Canton river scene in the style of Whistler... Mr. Yu also shows scenes of Canton and his treat birth of a son to the Duke ment of light on water produces and Duchess of Kent. exquisite effects.

Luis Chan (Chen Fu-san)-a self-taught painter-is always rendy to experiment. I liked best his very definitely treated Administering the Governrural scene of cottages and ment has appointed Mr B.C.K. trees, against a background of Hawkins to be Chief Assistant blue hills, with light pouring to the Secretary-for Chinese through a single young sapling to the Secretary-for Chinese in the foreground.

WESTERN INFLUENCE

Wong) has an individual style tive Council. in flower painting; he has studied in America and has obviously been influenced by pointed with Mr G. S. Arch-Western painting in his "Red butt, the Deputy Inspector Japonica' a mass of bloom with General of Police and the the rough, dark branches accentuating the glowing petals. Head of the Sanitary Depart-

The portrait of an old woman advise the Government in by Ng Po-wan (Wu Pu-yan) is matters concerning the interthe best of his work shown at nal communications of the the pest of his work this exhibition; he studied in the Colony (road traffic). Philippines, and here again, a swerving to avoid knocking foreign influence pervades his

Mr Chu Tung-pak shows some interesting village scenes. for three days from 10 am to 7 A raging for the posses-The exhibition will continue in pm and is well worth a visit.— sion of Adowa.

ty to be because of the second of

From the Files years -AGO-

October 1935 TIER Royal Highness the Duchess' of Kent was safely delivered of a son at 2.05 am on October 9. The condition of Her Royal Highness and the infant is Yu Peng is a consummate satisfactory. This is the official bulletin, which announced early yesterday the

His Excellency the Officer

He has also appointed Mr Le Man-kam to be an Un-Cho-kuen (C. F. official Member of the Legisla-

> Mr Lo has also been opment, to form a committee to

PITCHED battle is

The latest news is that the Ethiopian Commander. Ras Seyum, has sent a message to the Government saying that he cannot hold out much longer.

There has also been fighting in Ogaden where it is said that 2,000 Ethiopians have been killed.

An Italian official communique describes the first day's advance of 12 miles Ethiopia, and the driving back of an opposing

The bombing of Adowa and Adigrat are admitted. On all fronts the air arm has played a prominent

The League Council meets this morning. It is reported that France and England have agreed to apply financial and economic sanctions if the Council finds that an act of aggression has been committed.

Italy is to be represented and it is said that Baron Aloisi has been instructed to fight the suggestion that Italy has been the aggres-

commercial art exhibit Cathedral

About 217 photographs and advertising designs for televinewspapers magazines were shown in a commercial art exhibition at St John's Cathedral Hall to-These are some of the exhibits

of the regional commercial art competition sponsored by the Art. Directors' Club Washington last year. The exhibition in Hongkong was arranged by the U.S. Informa-

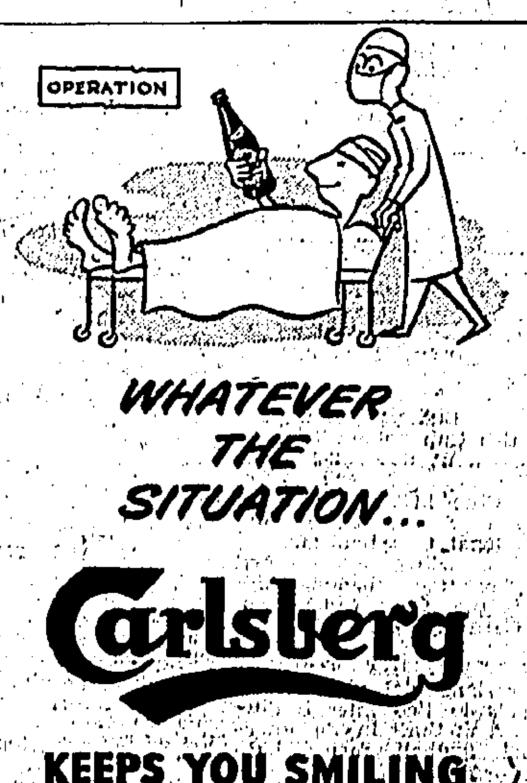
tion Service. The exhibition is open to the public now and will close at 5 pm on Saturday. Mr Robert Tims the cultural officer of the USIS said the exhibition would later be held in Formosa and Korea.

commented on the quality of shop was bound over in \$200 Japanese cameras saying, First for a year by Mr E. Corbelly brands of camoras, and these for wounding, his apprendice whom he suspected of dis-

" I churing bodily harm.

Mr Robert E. Tims of the USIS shows Miss Edith Wong the cover of the Russian -language magazine, America, at the Exhibition of American commercial art at St. John's Cathedral Hall this morning.-China Mail photo.





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Prof. John Eggert, left, with Dr Ernst Zund, the two Swiss professors, at the airport shortly before departure.

Intplar photo. houses, and down below in the Dr Then when we visited the social contrasts," he said.

The two professors had been week lecture tour at the invita- they copied the well-known at Contral. Court this morning tion of the Society of Scientific "As for Hongkong itself, I Photography of Japan, of which They will be in the Colony find the Colony interesting and Prof. Eggert is an honorary Tokyo and Kyoto Universities cesses and are manufacturing Terrace, first floor, plouded "Up on the Peak there are on the subject to photography some of the best cameras in the guilty to a charge of assault, the wonderful mansions and during their lecture tour.

This is the professors' first town children are playing or | visit to the Far East; and from Parliamentary Union con- brought his price down to lying in the streets. It appears Hongkong they will go on to Bangkok for a four-day visit before returning to Switzerland. Dr Ernst Zund, the technician,

were not of good quality. "But now they have added honesty!" their own inventions and pro- Tabe Cheun, of 45 Lyndhurs